

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; showers Wed-
nesday; cooler.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEADER WITH SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Riot Zone' Is Cleared Near Fisher Plant

**Pickets are Organ-
ized Into Flying
Squad Patrols
ENFORCE ORDER
Union Prepares to Fight
City Proclamation
In Court**

Cleveland — (P)—Pickets banded into flying squad patrols today as police cleared the "riot zone" outside General Motors' huge Fisher Body plant where nearly 300 besieged workers spent the night. Strikers turned to behind-the-lines picketing as a city proclamation was enforced prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation" within 500 yards of the 40-acre plant and limiting pickets to five at each gate. Clashes between police and strikers sent 46 persons to hospitals yesterday. Safety Director Eliot Ness directed clearing of the area, which included the Fisher local union headquarters. Fewer than 100 persons were at the main gate at the time. More than 150 policemen, including a mounted section, remained on guard. **Contests Order** Officials of the CIO-United Auto Workers union, sponsors of the strike, protested bitterly against the orders and prepared to contest them in court. William J. Corrigan, union attorney, assured Ness, however, that strikers would not attempt to assemble within the zone. "There will be no repetition of yesterday's trouble if there is no provocation by police," he said after a conference with city officials. Anthony Peterson, chief of company police, said more than half the 35 non-strikers remained inside the plant. About 200 slept on cots on the fourth floor of the modern seven-story plant, situated in Cleveland's industrial east side factory district. Others dozed in their cars on the factory parking lot. A few were in offices. **Food Mailed In** The "stay-in" was fed in the company cafeteria. Additional food supplies were taken into the factory in a mail truck as special delivery parcel-post packages. The workers inside were cheerful and expressed their determination to stay until the strike was settled. Brigadier General Ludwig Conelly of the Ohio National Guard was on the scene as an observer. But Mayor Harold E. Burton emphasized no request for troops was contemplated. Mass picketing was designed, union leaders said, to "close the plant" which has operated at a curtailed rate for the three weeks of the strike, called by tool and dye makers to enforce demands for a supplemental contract.

**Bay State Troops
Patrol Streets
Of South Barre
End Fights and Disperse
Throng Estimated at
3,000 Persons**

South Barre, Mass. — (P)—Steel-helmeted state troopers patrolled the streets of this normally-peaceful town today in an effort to avert "riots and bloodshed" feared by Barre selectmen in connection with a strike at the Barre Wool Combing company. Twenty-five troopers took over last night and cleared the streets of a throng they estimated at 3,000 persons breaking up fist-fights outside the gates of the struck plant and sending loiterers to their homes. More than 280 workers on a night shift were held inside the building for about an hour while police dispersed the crowd. Several windows in the plant were broken by bricks, but a new shift went to work almost at once. **No Violence Today** The 6 a. m. shift filed into the plant for work today without trouble. There was scattered looting from a crowd of about 100 persons in front of the plant but not the slightest indication of any violence, as the troopers watched carefully. Lieutenant Governor Horace T. Cahill, acting in the absence of Governor Leverett Saltonstall, ordered the troopers out and he said in a statement the action was taken because of "phoned and wired appeals from the selectmen of Barre that riots and bloodshed were imminent in the pending strike unless the state police could come to the rescue of the local police, whose authority had collapsed."

Indian Youth Is Drunken Driver

**16-Year-Old Picks Beans,
Buys Beer, Gets
Into Trouble**

Coleman Swamp, 16, Oneida Indian, has found that beer can be powerful stuff for a growing young man. After picking beans Saturday, he spent his earnings for a case of beer, and yesterday afternoon he appeared in municipal court and pleaded guilty of drunken driving. Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined him \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county jail. The youth also pleaded guilty of driving a car fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the jail. He was committed and the sentences are to run concurrently. Brown county police were notified that a drunken driver was on the road and they arrested him in the town of Oneida. When they learned the arrest was made in Outagamie county he was turned over to authorities here.

Shiocton Men Suffer Similar Injuries in Different Accidents

Two young men from the same locality are confined to Community hospital at New London with similar serious injuries as the result of accidents yesterday afternoon. Harold Anthony, 29, Shiocton, suffered a multiple fractured pelvis, a fracture of the lower spine and several broken vertebrae when he fell 30 feet while working on a boom of a bridge near Iola. Elmer Kaddatz, 25, route 1, Shiocton, suffered fractures of the pelvis, the lower spine and a vertebra when caught between a tractor and a truck at his farm home. The tractor was being loaded onto the truck when the accident occurred. Their conditions are favorable.

Andrews in Attack on Proposed Amendments

San Francisco — (P)—Wage and Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews believes proposed amendments to the fair labor standards act exempt agricultural workers, as well as others, are attempts to "wreck the act." Andrews, addressing the sixth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild yesterday, termed supporters of the amendments the "dime-an-hour bloc" and denounced employers opposed to paying wages sufficient to "keep body and soul together." The first part of his address was broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. After the microphone was shut off, he turned to a discussion of the status of newspaper men and women under the act, saying he test had settled whether newsmen were exempt as "professional" workers.

POLICE STICKS WAVE IN BATTLE WITH AUTO STRIKERS



This was the scene at the strike-bound Fisher Body plant in Cleveland as police cleared a way through a CIO auto workers picket line Monday for a company car at the end of a day's work. It was the second clash of the day at the plant. The mounted policeman is just starting a swing with his club. At left is a woman picket, in papier mache strike helmet.

Vote Renewal of Driver License Every Three Years

**Senate Favors Stringent
Examinations at End
Of Each Period**

Madison — (P)—Current automobile drivers' licenses would expire at the end of this year and require renewal every three years and new licenses would be issued only after comprehensive examination under a bill passed by the senate today. The vote was 27 to 2, with Senators Duell (R) Fond du Lac, and Cookley (R) Beloit, dissenting. It was sent to the assembly for concurrence. The bill's author, Senator McDermid (P) Ladysmith, said at committee hearing it followed closely a uniform law sponsored by the National Safety Council and the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Other provisions would allow revocation of permits on conviction for violation of municipal and county ordinances as well as the state law. Portions of the present statute relating to financial responsibility would be clarified. **25-Cent Fee** The fee for new drivers, who would also be subject to examination would cost 25 cents. Oral or written and physical tests might be held by local police or traffic officials under authorization from the secretary of state. The senate concurred in a group of 13 bills introduced by Assemblyman Catlin (R) Appleton, at the

Croatian Leader Threatens Secession Unless Demands Of His Followers are Met

London — (P)—New signs of internal discord in Yugoslavia and of increasing Polish watchfulness over the Danzig situation were straws in the wind today in Europe's struggle to preserve peace. Dr. Vladko Machek, Croatian autonomy leader, threatened secession from Yugoslavia unless his followers' demands were met, even if it means World War and German protection over an independent state of 5,000,000 Croats. Machek, who has been in long consultation with Yugoslav Premier Dragisa Cvetkovich, declared at

Indicted Man Is Taken From Jail

**Former University Head
Visits Daughter Who
Is Critically Ill**

Baton Rouge, La. — (P)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, much-indicted former president of Louisiana State university, was brought under guard today to the bedside of his daughter, who was critically ill. The middle-aged Smith, held for lack of more than \$200,000 bond on 40 charges ranging from swindling to forgery of a dead man's name, was rushed here from the federal jail in New Orleans after special dispensation. His daughter, Mrs. Owen Waller Ware, whose husband is charged with assisting Smith when he disappeared from Baton Rouge June 25, developed blood poisoning after birth of a son two weeks ago. Blood transfusions were given her last night. Officials said the request that the bald doctor of philosophy be allowed to see his daughter came from the office of Governor Earl K. Long. Shortly before midnight, United States Judge Wayne G. Borah gave permission for Smith's transfer, with instructions that he must be returned to the federal jail by Thursday. The fortieth charge against Smith was made late yesterday. He was one of five persons indicted by the parish grand jury on charges of obtaining money from the state university under false pretenses.

80 Quarantined at Camp in War Against Infantile Paralysis

Mentone, Ala. — (P)—Quarantined as precaution against spread of infantile paralysis, which has caused one death, some eighty youngsters at nearby Cloudmont camp were cheered today by reported improvement of a second sufferer. Meanwhile, the case reverberated in Florida, after 19 of the Cloudmont vacationers returned to their homes Sunday under agreement to go into isolation. Special police stood guard before homes of 17 boys in Miami. A son of Ferd S. Meyer, former Indianapolis banker, was quarantined in the family's Miami Beach residence. At Delray Beach, Fla., A. E. Cason was quarantined by health officials when his son returned, although Cason protested he had not seen the boy. Dr. Carl Holler, county health officer here, asserted the camp would remain quarantined indefinitely under the ban imposed early last week after 15-year-old Preston Bird of Homestead, Fla., died and Robert Bruce Shearer, 11, of Cincinnati, became ill. He said it would continue at least until young Shearer showed definite signs of recovery. The boy is at a Chattanooga, Tenn. hospital. His condition was reported good.

Score Arrested in Omaha on Federal Mail Fraud Charges

Omaha, Neb. — (P)—Assistant United States Attorney Ambrose C. Epperson of Omaha announced today arrest of 20 persons on mail fraud charges in connection with an alleged automobile accident plot he said had defrauded insurance companies of an estimated \$70,000 in the last five years. Epperson said a secret indictment returned by a federal grand jury last week named the 20 persons arrested and an estimated 20 to 30 others. The government charges those indicted participated in the filing of fraudulent claims against insurance companies after simulated accidents, Epperson declared.

15 Injured in Clash Over Prohibition

Bombay — (P)—Fifteen persons were wounded today in clashes between police and demonstrators against a new prohibition law. Since last midnight the 8,500 bars and liquor shops of Bombay and its suburbs have been closed to natives and liquor for foreigners is rationed.

44 are Missing in Motorboat Accident

Manila — (P)—Forty-four persons were missing today after a motorboat, operating between Sana and Leyte islands, overturned in a heavy sea. There were 80 aboard.

Heil and G.O.P. Senators to Confer Again in Effort to Agree on Revenue Measure

Madison — (P)—Governor Heil and Republican members of the senate were scheduled to hold another conference late today to seek an agreement on the administration's \$16,000,000 tax bill. The chief executive met with legislators for about 5 hours last night. With six senators absent the meeting broke up without definite results but some sources said there was an indication that Republican ranks, split over various portions of the bill, would be solidified. Finance Chairman Otto Mueller (R) Wausau, one of those unable to attend yesterday's caucus, said debate on the revenue measure would be resumed tomorrow or Thursday. The caucus, it was reported, definitely opposed any direct divi-

House Refuses to Consider Lending Measure, 193-166

**\$50,000 Voted for Probe
Of Labor Rela-
tions Board
GROUP NOT NAMED
\$15,000 Also Approved
For Alaskan Fisher-
ies Inquiry**

Washington — (P)—Acting speedily on the recommendation of its accounts committee, the house appropriated \$50,000 today for an investigation of the national labor relations board. Speaker Bankhead said he had not decided whom he would select for the five-man committee already authorized to make the inquiry, but he will make the appointments before congress adjourns. The house also appropriated \$15,000 for its merchant marine committee's investigation of Alaskan fisheries and \$5,000 for the ways and means committee's between-session study of tax problems. There was no debate on any of the proposals, requests for all three of which had been disclosed by the accounts committee less than an hour before the house acted.

EX-JUDGE DIES

Former Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, 71, died Monday at his home in Milwaukee. He had been ill since October, and retired nine weeks ago after having been federal district judge for 27 years.

Ferdinand Geiger, Former U. S. Judge, Dies in Milwaukee

Under the usual procedure of appointing as chairman of a special committee the member who sponsored the resolution for its creation, Bankhead would name Representative Smith (D-Va.) to head the N.L.R.B. study. When the house authorized the labor board inquiry recently, state and house labor committee members said that ended all chance of action on legislation to amend the Wagner labor relations act, under which the board functions, this session. Both committees, however, continued to hear some witness. Before the senate labor group today Joseph Curran, president of the CIO's national maritime union, said the act had brought peace to the maritime industry after a stormy period of labor disputes.

Express Highways Being Considered

Lansing, Mich. — (P)—The state highway department today proposed a system of express highways, with minimum speed regulations, as a solution to the problem of "small drivers" whom Commissioner M. D. Van Wagoner termed "nearly as dangerous as the speeder."

Minimum Speed Regula- tions are Proposed for Some Michigan Roads

Van Wagoner asked his department's legal division to ascertain what authority he would have to impose minimum speed restrictions on heavily traveled highways outside of municipalities. "Small drivers," the commissioner said, "hold up traffic while they dawdle along the highways. We have no money to build wider roads to take care of the resultant traffic jams."

Two Men Sought in Indiana Bank Raid;

Auburn, Ind. — (P)—A robber who entered the Auburn State bank shortly before noon today threatened John Haggerty, cashier, with a revolver, seized several hundred dollars in currency when the cashier ducked beneath the counter and fled in an automobile in which a companion awaited outside. Haggerty said the robber walked up to the cashier's window and passed through a hole, which read "This is a holdup. Be quiet and do as you are told, and you won't get hurt."

Must Pay \$1,000 Fine Or Serve Six Months

Milwaukee — (P)—George Farnham, 27, deliberated today between a \$1,000 fine or six months in the house of correction. He pleaded guilty yesterday to failure to stop after his automobile fatally injured Joseph F. Zulegar, 60, a pedestrian, on July 21. Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City.

Fatally Injured in Fight With His Son

Chicago — (P)—Frank McHugh, whose wife described him as "a wonderful man when sober, but mean and unbearable when drunk," was injured fatally today in a rough-and-tumble fight with his son, James, 24. Police Lieutenant Joseph Fallon said the wife, Anna, 46, and James, 24, were drinking when the fight broke out. James struck his father, 46, on the chin and the older man collapsed on the floor. Unable to revive him, James and his mother summoned police. They were being questioned when McHugh was pronounced dead, apparently of a skull fracture.

Fond du Lac Youth Refused New Trial

Akron, Colo. — (P)—District Judge Arlington Taylor overruled yesterday defense motions for a new trial for Ellsworth E. Medberry, 22, Fond du Lac, Wis., convicted of killing John T. Gray, and ordered Medberry held in the Colorado penitentiary for "the remainder of your life."

Woman Claims She Was Tarred and Feathered

Calgary, Alberta — (P)—Testimony of a 28-year-old nurse that the wife and daughter of a physician with whom she had kept company tarred and feathered her in her own apartment two weeks ago was before police court today in an assault case against the two women. Alice Knowles testified yesterday that the two women were Mrs. Ethel Allen, wife of Dr. J. L. Allen, and her daughter, Betty. The hearing was adjourned until Friday the nurse asserted the women doused her with roofing paint and emptied a pillowcase of feathers over her.



Some Members Say Vote Kills Bill For Session

**NEW DEAL LOSS
Coalition Defeats Resolu-
tion Setting Forth
Procedure**

Washington — (P)—The administration's multi-million dollar lending bill was proclaimed "dead" for the session today after the house, by a stunning 193 to 166 vote, refused even to consider it. Adjournment by Saturday night was the goal announced immediately by Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas).

Threat to Housing Bill

The shattering blow the administration suffered on the lending bill was expected to prove a severe discouragement in the house leadership in seeking to get the action this session on the \$200,000,000 housing bill, a companion measure, which likewise already has senate approval. Rejection of the controversial legislation impelled congress to predict adjournment of congress would follow with a rush. Some expressed belief the session would wind up in two or three days. On the senate side, however, Majority Leader Barkley had said a short time earlier that odds and ends of business might keep congress going until Aug. 5.

Two Men Sought in Indiana Bank Raid;

Auburn, Ind. — (P)—A robber who entered the Auburn State bank shortly before noon today threatened John Haggerty, cashier, with a revolver, seized several hundred dollars in currency when the cashier ducked beneath the counter and fled in an automobile in which a companion awaited outside. Haggerty said the robber walked up to the cashier's window and passed through a hole, which read "This is a holdup. Be quiet and do as you are told, and you won't get hurt."

Must Pay \$1,000 Fine Or Serve Six Months

Milwaukee — (P)—George Farnham, 27, deliberated today between a \$1,000 fine or six months in the house of correction. He pleaded guilty yesterday to failure to stop after his automobile fatally injured Joseph F. Zulegar, 60, a pedestrian, on July 21. Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City.

Fatally Injured in Fight With His Son

Chicago — (P)—Frank McHugh, whose wife described him as "a wonderful man when sober, but mean and unbearable when drunk," was injured fatally today in a rough-and-tumble fight with his son, James, 24. Police Lieutenant Joseph Fallon said the wife, Anna, 46, and James, 24, were drinking when the fight broke out. James struck his father, 46, on the chin and the older man collapsed on the floor. Unable to revive him, James and his mother summoned police. They were being questioned when McHugh was pronounced dead, apparently of a skull fracture.

Fond du Lac Youth Refused New Trial

Akron, Colo. — (P)—District Judge Arlington Taylor overruled yesterday defense motions for a new trial for Ellsworth E. Medberry, 22, Fond du Lac, Wis., convicted of killing John T. Gray, and ordered Medberry held in the Colorado penitentiary for "the remainder of your life."

Woman Claims She Was Tarred and Feathered

Calgary, Alberta — (P)—Testimony of a 28-year-old nurse that the wife and daughter of a physician with whom she had kept company tarred and feathered her in her own apartment two weeks ago was before police court today in an assault case against the two women. Alice Knowles testified yesterday that the two women were Mrs. Ethel Allen, wife of Dr. J. L. Allen, and her daughter, Betty. The hearing was adjourned until Friday the nurse asserted the women doused her with roofing paint and emptied a pillowcase of feathers over her.

Some Members Say Vote Kills Bill For Session

**NEW DEAL LOSS
Coalition Defeats Resolu-
tion Setting Forth
Procedure**

Washington — (P)—The administration's multi-million dollar lending bill was proclaimed "dead" for the session today after the house, by a stunning 193 to 166 vote, refused even to consider it. Adjournment by Saturday night was the goal announced immediately by Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas).

Threat to Housing Bill

The shattering blow the administration suffered on the lending bill was expected to prove a severe discouragement in the house leadership in seeking to get the action this session on the \$200,000,000 housing bill, a companion measure, which likewise already has senate approval. Rejection of the controversial legislation impelled congress to predict adjournment of congress would follow with a rush. Some expressed belief the session would wind up in two or three days. On the senate side, however, Majority Leader Barkley had said a short time earlier that odds and ends of business might keep congress going until Aug. 5.

Some Members Say Vote Kills Bill For Session

**NEW DEAL LOSS
Coalition Defeats Resolu-
tion Setting Forth
Procedure**

Washington — (P)—The administration's multi-million dollar lending bill was proclaimed "dead" for the session today after the house, by a stunning 193 to 166 vote, refused even to consider it. Adjournment by Saturday night was the goal announced immediately by Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas).

Threat to Housing Bill

The shattering blow the administration suffered on the lending bill was expected to prove a severe discouragement in the house leadership in seeking to get the action this session on the \$200,000,000 housing bill, a companion measure, which likewise already has senate approval. Rejection of the controversial legislation impelled congress to predict adjournment of congress would follow with a rush. Some expressed belief the session would wind up in two or three days. On the senate side, however, Majority Leader Barkley had said a short time earlier that odds and ends of business might keep congress going until Aug. 5.

Two Men Sought in Indiana Bank Raid;

Auburn, Ind. — (P)—A robber who entered the Auburn State bank shortly before noon today threatened John Haggerty, cashier, with a revolver, seized several hundred dollars in currency when the cashier ducked beneath the counter and fled in an automobile in which a companion awaited outside. Haggerty said the robber walked up to the cashier's window and passed through a hole, which read "This is a holdup. Be quiet and do as you are told, and you won't get hurt."

Must Pay \$1,000 Fine Or Serve Six Months

Milwaukee — (P)—George Farnham, 27, deliberated today between a \$1,000 fine or six months in the house of correction. He pleaded guilty yesterday to failure to stop after his automobile fatally injured Joseph F. Zulegar, 60, a pedestrian, on July 21. Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City.

Fatally Injured in Fight With His Son

Chicago — (P)—Frank McHugh, whose wife described him as "a wonderful man when sober, but mean and unbearable when drunk," was injured fatally today in a rough-and-tumble fight with his son, James, 24. Police Lieutenant Joseph Fallon said the wife, Anna, 46, and James, 24, were drinking when the fight broke out. James struck his father, 46, on the chin and the older man collapsed on the floor. Unable to revive him, James and his mother summoned police. They were being questioned when McHugh was pronounced dead, apparently of a skull fracture.

Fond du Lac Youth Refused New Trial

Akron, Colo. — (P)—District Judge Arlington Taylor overruled yesterday defense motions for a new trial for Ellsworth E. Medberry, 22, Fond du Lac, Wis., convicted of killing John T. Gray, and ordered Medberry held in the Colorado penitentiary for "the remainder of your life."

Woman Claims She Was Tarred and Feathered

Calgary, Alberta — (P)—Testimony of a 28-year-old nurse that the wife and daughter of a physician with whom she had kept company tarred and feathered her in her own apartment two weeks ago was before police court today in an assault case against the two women. Alice Knowles testified yesterday that the two women were Mrs. Ethel Allen, wife of Dr. J. L. Allen, and her daughter, Betty. The hearing was adjourned until Friday the nurse asserted the women doused her with roofing paint and emptied a pillowcase of feathers over her.

Some Members Say Vote Kills Bill For Session

**NEW DEAL LOSS
Coalition Defeats Resolu-
tion Setting Forth
Procedure**

Washington — (P)—The administration's multi-million dollar lending bill was proclaimed "dead" for the session today after the house, by a stunning 193 to 166 vote, refused even to consider it. Adjournment by Saturday night was the goal announced immediately by Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas).

Threat to Housing Bill

The shattering blow the administration suffered on the lending bill was expected to prove a severe discouragement in the house leadership in seeking to get the action this session on the \$200,000,000 housing bill, a companion measure, which likewise already has senate approval. Rejection of the controversial legislation impelled congress to predict adjournment of congress would follow with a rush. Some expressed belief the session would wind up in two or three days. On the senate side, however, Majority Leader Barkley had said a short time earlier that odds and ends of business might keep congress going until Aug. 5.

Two Men Sought in Indiana Bank Raid;

Auburn, Ind. — (P)—A robber who entered the Auburn State bank shortly before noon today threatened John Haggerty, cashier, with a revolver, seized several hundred dollars in currency when the cashier ducked beneath the counter and fled in an automobile in which a companion awaited outside. Haggerty said the robber walked up to the cashier's window and passed through a hole, which read "This is a holdup. Be quiet and do as you are told, and you won't get hurt."

Must Pay \$1,000 Fine Or Serve Six Months

Milwaukee — (P)—George Farnham, 27, deliberated today between a \$1,000 fine or six months in the house of correction. He pleaded guilty yesterday to failure to stop after his automobile fatally injured Joseph F. Zulegar, 60, a pedestrian, on July 21. Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City.

Fatally Injured in Fight With His Son

Chicago — (P)—Frank McHugh, whose wife described him as "a wonderful man when sober, but mean and unbearable when drunk," was injured fatally today in a rough-and-tumble fight with his son, James, 24. Police Lieutenant Joseph Fallon said the wife, Anna, 46, and James, 24, were drinking when the fight broke out. James struck his father, 46, on the chin and the older man collapsed on the floor. Unable to revive him, James and his mother summoned police. They were being questioned when McHugh was pronounced dead, apparently of a skull fracture.

Fight to Save Life Of Accident Victim

Watertown — (P)—An operation was performed late yesterday in an effort to save the life of Miss Edna Speth, 21, of Madison, who sustained head injuries in an accident Saturday fatal to Mrs. Edna Wright, 33, of Madison, and Mrs. Wanda Thompson, 22, of Minneapolis.

Charge of Implied Bribe Offer Stirs Up Senate Debate

Heil's Speech on Road Oil Savings Results in Verbal Clashes

Madison — (P) — Governor Heil's charge of an implied offer of a bribe to prevent changes in road oil specifications by which he said the state would save \$213,000 a year produced a stormy debate in the senate today.

Governor Heil told an audience at the Waukesha County Holstein Breeders' association picnic Saturday that a man with a "big diamond on him" objected to the changes and inquired of executive aids if the governor did not need money for a campaign fund. He said a figure of \$10,000 was mentioned.

Senator Fred Risser, (P) Madison, said in a speech on the floor today it was the governor's duty to refer the matter to the district attorney of the county involved or to the attorney general. When Risser asked for the floor on personal privileges Senator Maurice Cookley (R) Beloit, objected, but on a roll call vote, 15 to 13, Risser received permission to talk.

Asail Risser Cookley declared the Madison senator, under the guise of personal privilege, had taken the floor about once a week since the session started to gain publicity for himself. In support of Cookley, Senator Harry Bolens (D) Port Washington, declared that Risser was a member of "a little tribe of Madisonians actuated by nastiness."

Senator Philip Nelson (P) Maple, contended the \$213,000 saving claimed by the governor was largely a result of fluctuations in market prices and asserted the governor asked "rushed in" to take the credit.

Senator Peter (R) Hartford, replied that oil companies which submitted lower bids under Heil were the same companies which bid under former Governor Philip La Follette.

Wonders if Mixing Of Automobile Fuel Demands Inspection

Madison — A question of interest to every automobilist in the state concerning the mixture of motor fuels, and their inspection, has been raised by John M. Smith, state treasurer, in a letter to Attorney General John E. Martin.

Smith has asked Martin for an opinion whether the mixture of gasoline and naphtha by a wholesaler necessitates an additional inspection by the oil department for gravity and distillation tests before the product is offered for sale to the public.

This mixture of tax-paid fuels has become a state-wide practice and the treasurer poses the question whether this combination of fluids creates a new product.

Smith wrote the attorney general that a wholesaler of motor fuel purchased a carload of high grade gasoline and a carload of naphtha which were pumped into a bulk tank and mixed. He inquired whether it is proper to inspect this product, to collect a fee for the inspection, and whether the gravity and distillation tests must be posted at each pump.

The treasurer has learned from reliable sources that the practice has developed among certain motor fuel wholesalers to purchase a carload of high grade gasoline and another carload of motor fuel frequently below the grade of the gasoline; and by mixing the two in the bulk tanks to create a serviceable grade of gasoline at an attractive cost.

Alcatraz Inmates 'Taking to the Pen'

Washington — (P) — The federal bureau of prisons, which boasts a versatile clientele, conducted a short-story contest in 14 institutions and received 173 manuscripts.

Of these, 16 were entered from Alcatraz prison at San Francisco — and inmates of "The Rock" carried off two prizes and two honorable mentions.

"Here's the way the bureau captioned the announcement: "Inmates of Alcatraz are taking to the pen."

4-H Contests Will be Held at Seymour Fair

Outagamie county 4-H club members are preparing for the demonstration contest and home economics judging contest which will be held at the Seymour Fair grounds Aug. 13. While the demonstrations are going on in the morning a judging contest will be held for the foods and nutrition, canning and sewing. Winners will compete at the state fair at Milwaukee.

Gets Allotment From State Pension Bureau

A check for \$37,723.29 has been received from the state pension department by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer. The amount is the federal-state old age pension allotment for the quarter ended June 30. Allotments for administration costs for the quarter also were received. They are \$269.59 for aid to dependent children, \$723.88 for blind pensions and \$887 for old age pensions.

WHAT ABOUT HIS PANTS? Sharon, Pa. — (P) — A barefoot boy in overalls stood by the roadside when the gas throttle broke on the Sharpville fire truck as it raced to a rural blaze.

Precious minutes slipped by as the firemen worked in vain to repair the break.

"Try this," said the boy, unfazed, as he handed a safety pin which held up his overalls.

It worked and a home was saved.

Head of Chamber Endorses Move to Build Swim Pool

Alex O. Benz Says Project Worthy of Enthusiastic Support

"The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce campaign to raise money by private subscription to build an artificial swimming pool is a most commendable movement and is worthy of the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of every civic spirited citizen in Appleton," Alex O. Benz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said today.

The Jaces, who have enlisted the support of a group of prominent older men, will seek to raise the money in a campaign which is scheduled to start within a few weeks. A board of trustees, which will be announced soon, will handle the funds and determine the size, location and cost of the proposed pool.

Mr. Benz, who also is president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, reflected that Appleton had every reason to be proud of its "beautifully kept homes, its institutions of learning, its civic and industrial development and advancement and its fine parks."

"As proud as we are of the position Appleton holds among cities of equal size in the state, we should be mindful that there are possibilities for improvements in certain directions," Mr. Benz said.

Room for Improvement "One of these possibilities is in the field of recreational facilities," he stated, "and the construction of a swimming pool affording our youth the opportunity of participating in one of the nation's greatest summer pastimes."

Mr. Benz said that the cost involved in the construction of a pool with adequate facilities would be a wise and profitable investment for swimming offers one of the most effective exercises for bodily development.

"There can be no more profitable investment than in providing means for the physical development of our youth, as well as the spiritual and intellectual development," he contended. "Our youth will be the professions and business men of our city of tomorrow and they must be both intellectually and physically fit to carry on."

"I heartily endorse this worthwhile civic movement on the part of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce in the interest of Appleton's children," Mr. Benz concluded.

tendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, is busy conducting quarterly conferences throughout the district this week. He was at Mosinee Sunday and Merrill Monday. Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large of Wisconsin, preached Sunday at Clintonville and Galesburg.

The feast of Portiuncula is being celebrated today and Wednesday at St. Joseph's church. A plenary indulgence may be gained by Catholics who, having fulfilled the requirement of confession and communion, visit the church between Tuesday noon and Wednesday night and say prescribed prayers.

Guest Preacher The Rev. Leo Oberlander, Oshkosh, was guest preacher Sunday at First English Lutheran church, and Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, spoke at the union services for Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational churches.

"Love" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was cited from the Bible: "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death. Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren."

Seriously Injured in Fall on Fork Prongs

The condition of Anton Hooyman, 42, route 1, Kaukauna, who was seriously injured Sunday after jumping from a hay-mow onto the prongs of a pitchfork, was reported slightly improved today at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. Hooyman suffered severe lacerations and ruptures of the intestines. He threw his pitch fork to the barn floor first, then jumped, landing on the up-turned prongs. It was reported.

The first thing I knew, we were floating sideways. And, although the waves were rippling a couple of feet high, we seemed to rock across them like a blob of oil.

"In small waves, we always go sideways," Nevills said. "That way we don't smack the waves, and don't get so much water aboard. But, when they get bigger, we have to switch around stern-to or the boat would swamp."

We took one last look back at our starting place. The man who had driven us up was mired deep in the sand. We learned later he was an hour getting his car out. We rounded the first of scores of bends.

Quiet at First For the first couple of hours the rapids which we went through were small. To be sure, they looked bad enough to a novice. But we went through them so smoothly and simply that I must admit my friend and I were disappointed.

It was beautiful to watch Nevills



MAIL CREW ROUTS BANDITS TRYING TO STEAL PAY ROLL
A pair of bandits, operating in Jesse James style, attempted to seize a \$54,000 Army pay roll on a speeding Chicago-Champaign, Ill., train but were repulsed during a gun battle with the mail car crew. One of the would-be robbers was shot and broke his leg before he was captured. Railroad employees and sheriff's deputies are shown here removing the injured man from the train at Champaign.

As Ernie Pyle Sees America

BY ERNIE PYLE

Mexican Hat, Utah — The San Juan river has a name for being bad. It is picturesque—a wildly rushing stream in the very heart of the desert.

It is crooked and bleak and full of treacherous rapids. It is so silt-laden that, if you fall in, your pockets fill with sand in a few minutes, and you sink. A ride on the San Juan river is a real experience. We had one.

Norman Nevills, one of the west's most noted swift-water men, took us. We were a little skittish about it the night before. We knew well of Nevills' reputation, and we knew that the river was like home to him. And we knew we could wear life belts.

But still we were facing an experience. "I wonder if this guy can really row a boat?" my traveling friend asked. Before another 24 hours we knew damn well he could row a boat, and how!

We were up early. Nevills was up ahead of us, overalled and dirty, smearing black tar on the boat bottom with his hands. It had been sitting on the ground out behind the Mexican Hat Lodge. "Don't think it will leak much," Nevills said.

It was a 15-foot plywood row-boat, very thin, and built to fold up like a cardboard box. Only Nevills had put on some cross-pieces and it didn't fold any more. We lifted the boat onto a trailer, and hooked it behind the car. We drove 20 miles back north, to where the road crosses Comb Wash. Then we headed the car right down the middle of the dry stream bed, dodging rocks and keeping out of the softest sand. At last we bumped up to the shore of the San Juan river.

We put the boat in the water and tied it to a bush. We loaded aboard our water canteen, our lunch boxes. We two passengers put on our life jackets.

Powerful Current It was 9 o'clock in the morning. By then, it is 19 1/2 miles back to Mexican Hat. Nevills said we would make it in five to six hours, depending on the current today.

There wasn't a sound as we shoved off, and it wasn't until I looked at the shore a little later that I realized we were moving at all, and had already gone 100 yards.

There are many odd things about boating on a river full of rapids. The very first is that you float down backwards—in other words, stern-to. This is so the oarsman can sit facing forward and see where he's going. Also the boat takes it better.

My friend and I sat together in the stern, facing downstream. It was hot and bright. Nevills wore a sun helmet. He took off his shirt before we started. His arms and shoulders were a deep brown. He is a smallish man, but his muscles are powerful and steely, from much rowing.

The first thing I knew, we were floating sideways. And, although the waves were rippling a couple of feet high, we seemed to rock across them like a blob of oil.

"In small waves, we always go sideways," Nevills said. "That way we don't smack the waves, and don't get so much water aboard. But, when they get bigger, we have to switch around stern-to or the boat would swamp."

We took one last look back at our starting place. The man who had driven us up was mired deep in the sand. We learned later he was an hour getting his car out. We rounded the first of scores of bends.

Quiet at First For the first couple of hours the rapids which we went through were small. To be sure, they looked bad enough to a novice. But we went through them so smoothly and simply that I must admit my friend and I were disappointed.

It was beautiful to watch Nevills

Brothers Near Endurance Mark For Light Planes

Decatur Pilots Show No Sign of Tiring With Goal in Sight

Springfield, Ill. — (P) — Hunter and Humphrey Moody, young Decatur, Ill., brothers, circled high in their small monoplane today with a scant few hours remaining between them and a new world light plane endurance record.

At 8 a. m. (C. S. T.), they had been flying continuously 209 hours—since 3 p. m. July 23. If they stay up until 5:43 p. m. today, they will have equalled the present record. They must fly an extra hour, however to establish a new mark officially.

The brothers, still handling their aluminum-colored little ship deftly, gave no indication of tiring. The present light plane endurance record of 218 hours and 43 minutes was established last year by Clyde Schleifer and Harley and Thomas H. Long of Long Beach, Calif.

A celebration was planned for this evening at the airport, with Lieutenant Governor John Stelle and Springfield's Mayor John W. Kapp scheduled to congratulate the fliers by radio. Several factory and mine officials ordered the whistles of their plants blown, should the Moodys establish a new mark.

Hundreds of flight fans appeared at the airport early today to watch refueling operations. The fliers' gallery reached record proportions last night when every available parking place at the airport was taken and state policemen kept traffic moving on the road which borders the field.

Tarkington Terms Play as Some Old Wine in New Bottle

Kennebunkport, Maine — (P) — Some old wine in a new bottle—that's "Karabash," the Booth Tarkington play to be premiered here tonight.

The literary Indianan just over the proverbial "three score years and ten" looks on his renovated version of "Poidekin" as "an investigation into some political philosophies, especially communism."

The Garrick players who presented "Aromatic Aaron Burr," another modernized Tarkington production, last year, enact "Karabash" this week in the first half of a Tarkington drama festival. "Twined" will be the second vehicle.

Harry Townes will play the title role in "Karabash"—that of an unobtrusive dreamer who argues unwittingly for Americanism against a group of people from "Fogol," an imaginary European socialist state under Moscow's influence. In trying to make the United States into an Utopia, they run into difficulties finding a "real American" to convert.

Their discovery that Americanism is intangible, Tarkington says, calls attention to the existence here of "something priceless—liberty."

Photo Contest Will Be Part of Picnic

A photographic contest will be held in conjunction with the Appleton Trades and Labor council's Labor day celebration at Pierce park Sept. 2, 3 and 4. Awards will be made for the best photographs taken during the celebration. Judges will decide on the basis of the human interest in the pictures taken.

Britain Is Starting Annual Holiday but It Doesn't Mean Its War Fears Have Vanished

BY DEWITT MacKENZIE
New York — (P) — England's King George and Queen Elizabeth, and their two young princesses, have packed their bags for a long holiday at Balmoral, their dream-castle way up north in Scotland by the bank of the Bonnie Dee.

So too have the pearly king and queen of Cotterdam prepared for their vacations, along with their loyal subjects — those inimitable humorists who hawk their fruits and vegetables from their donkey carts, and adorn their persons with raiment so wondrously covered with pearl buttons that the lily of the field bows in defeat.

Which is to say that, war-threat or no war-threat, Britain is starting its annual August holidays.

Lovers of peace, witnessing this scurrying about to favorite haunts of rest and pleasure, might take it as meaning that the danger of European conflict had vanished. And indeed it is somewhat encouraging, in that it suggests that trouble isn't expected for the moment.

Still Prepared Still nobody should mistake the Englishman's holiday as an indication that his fears of war have vanished. Or that he isn't prepared to fight if he has to, for everything indicates that he is.

It merely means that his holiday is so much a fixture that only a cataclysm like war could change it. He is such a creature of habit.

Raklios Goes From Rags to Riches; Then Back Again to Rags

Chicago — (P) — An immigrant who rose from an apple vendor to a millionaire was in the county jail today—for want of \$2,000.

He is John Raklios, who came to Chicago from Greece in 1901 with \$10 in his pockets, and by persistent saving and business acumen became the owner of a chain of 26 restaurants bearing his name.

Raklios was jailed on a judgment obtained by Attorney Samuel Ingalls, who said he had lent Raklios \$2,500 in 1937 to save his restaurants and that Raklios had repaid only \$500. The judgment contained a malice count, which, under the law makes it possible to keep him incarcerated for six months provided Ingalls pays his jail bond.

From apple-vending, Raklios went into the hamburger business and then began operating restaurants. At one time his restaurants were valued at \$4,000,000. Financial reverses struck him in 1936.

In that year his 13 remaining restaurants were auctioned for \$86,500. Raklios sold his fine home and found employment as a bakery salesman.

Ferdinand Geiger, Former U.S. Judge, Dies in Milwaukee

Continued from Page 1

trary conduct which obstructed administration of justice. A house judiciary committee exonerated Judge Geiger of the attorney general's charges.

By private conviction Judge Geiger was opposed to prohibition, but as a judge he followed the law to the letter with strict application of the padlock policy. He once refused to remove a padlock on a building which was to be torn down and replaced. He also padlocked the entire St. Charles hotel.

Federal Tomorrow The federal court will be closed tomorrow as a mark of respect, under orders of Judge Duffy. Funeral services will be held from the Philip J. Weiss chapel tomorrow afternoon.

Judge Geiger was born at Cassville, Wis., Oct. 5, 1867, attending high school there and later graduating from the University of Wisconsin. Then he came to Milwaukee to practice law. When Judge Joseph V. Quarter died in 1912, he was appointed to the vacancy by President William Howard Taft.

Surviving in addition to his widow, the former Kathryn Mayhew, are a sister, Pauline A. Geiger, Milwaukee; two brothers, Henry C. Sanford, Fla., and John E. Thorpe, Wis.; two daughters, Josephine of Milwaukee and Mrs. Morrison Mills, Philadelphia; and two sons, George of Milwaukee and Dr. Ferdinand A. Geiger, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y.

Interment will be at Cassville.

that his life is ruled almost by instinct.

It's just as inevitable that he should go for a vacation in August as that a robin should lay her eggs in spring. He has done it annually—barring wars—back to the time of Cedric the Saxon.

As a matter of fact, those who try to draw conclusions from the Briton's holiday in the midst of the crisis might well find in it a warning to any who contemplate "taking his measure." That he should pause calmly at such a time for his vacation provides food for thought.

For the most part the Briton likes simple pleasures, and he is an out-door person. A basket lunch under a tree is his idea of something about right. He may go to the sea-side or to the country. He may hike or cycle or motor. Wherever he will be put of doors, rain or shine.

Because he is a creature of habit, the Englishman is inclined to do the same thing every year. He likely will go to the same boarding house at the same beach which his parents' and grandparents frequented.

Don't Travel Far Broadly speaking he isn't interested in new sights or meeting new people. The idea of crossing the channel and visiting France and Belgium irks him no end. England is good enough for him.

The post-war generation is changing a little in this respect. There is more inclination to travel about the British Isles, and even venture onto the nearby continent.

The numerous beaches about the British Isles draw the majority of vacationists. Many of these resorts are very lovely, and have excellent sands, though the bathing waters are icy enough for polar bears.

Famous Brighton is the chief playground for London, since it is only an hour away by train and also is connected by excellent highways for motoring. Brighton was popularized by the late but not greatly lamented King George IV, who was better known for his love affair with Mrs. Fitzherbert than for anything else.

There was a brass band stationed on the beach and every time his nobs appeared it played God Save the King. Thereupon all the bathers had to face the music and stand at attention.

Over on the Irish sea is the "Brighton of the North"—Blackpool, which is the playground of the working people and of the largest of its kind in the world. Scores of thousands go yearly to this great recreation center, where laughter and rough-and-ready fun prevail.

The August holiday is just one of those things that has to happen in England, but it doesn't mean that the military machine hasn't got its motor running full-speed for eventualities.

Claim New Mark for Loaded Super Bomber

Dayton, Ohio — (P) — The United States claimed a world record for airplane performance today in a department of the highest importance in military aviation.

As the army air corps prepared for tomorrow's observance of the 30th anniversary of the first purchase of a military plane, Wright field officers disclosed that a super (Boeing) bomber had carried a payload of 15 1/2 tons to an altitude of 8,200 feet. The previous mark of 5,561 feet (2,000 meters) with a load of 28,000 pounds, or a little more than 14 tons, was made by a Russian plane in the Maxim Gorki class at Tskheikvo, U.S.S.R., Nov. 20, 1936.

Major Caleb V. Haines and Capt. W. D. Old piloted the flying fortress, which itself weighed 21 1/2 tons. Loaded with sand and water, it took off in a cross wind and in only 47 seconds was in the air.

Song, Drama Groups to Enter State 4-H Meet

The second state 4-H club meet of the summer will be held Aug. 7 to 10 at Madison. The Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H Girls' singing group and the Wide Awake club's drama group will represent Outagamie county in the state contests.

Fancy Georgia PEACHES

1/2 Bu. Basket 98c (This is approximately the same as 1 1/2 crates)

BLUEBERRIES

6 qt. Basket \$1.09 Winneconne

SWEET CORN

Dox. 15c

CANE SUGAR

100 Lb. Sack \$4 97

New Potatoes

Bu. 89c Pk. 25c

Schaefer's GROCERY Phone 223

FREE BAND CONCERT
120th FIELD ARTILLERY BAND
Presented by the City of Appleton
CONCERT PROGRAM
TONIGHT at
PIERCE PARK, Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1939
8:00 P. M.
Warrant Officer Orville J. Thompson, Conductor
SOLOISTS: Arlen Asmus, Accordion

TOWN TAXI
QUICK DELIVERY
PHONE 585
We now deliver packages, parcels and baggage, to Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, and Kaukauna, in addition to the City of Appleton.
Ordinary Deliveries In The City of Appleton. **10c**
We deliver with trucks, cars and motorcycles.
24 HOUR SERVICE Call Us for Rates

Instructions for Onaway Island Campers are Issued
Last-minute instructions for boys who will attend the Appleton Y.M.C.A. camp at Onaway Island beginning Thursday were mailed by C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary Monday.
Bailey expects about 85 campers during the 2-week period with about 78 attending during the first week. He asked parents who have additional room in their cars to pass by the Y.M.C.A. on the way to camp to pick up any boys who have no way to get to camp. Luggage may be left at the "Y" and a truck will take it to Waupaca.
The truck will leave the "Y" building about 1:30 Thursday afternoon and the boys will take over the island around 3 o'clock, as soon as it is vacated by the present campers. All camp fees should be paid at the "Y" before the boys go to camp, Bailey said.
Hunting knives should not be brought to camp, Bailey warned, for there is no use for them except on special occasions when the camp will furnish them. Musical instruments will be welcomed for campfire and other programs. Cameras also may be brought to camp. Boats will be available for campers but all boys must pass the "deep water" swimming test before they will be allowed to swim on the deep side of the island.
All clothing should be marked so that it may be easily identified.

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU — You Should Be Coming to —
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
For an Appointment Call 1496
And Ask for Ray
132 E. Wis. Ave. — Cor. Morrison & E. Wis. Ave.

Vote on Lending Bill Amendment Aid to Business

O'Mahoney's Declaration Of Policy Gets Approval in Senate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Free private enterprise in the United States has been given a significant assurance by the United States senate—an assurance against abuse of lending power by the federal government. The vote is interesting in that conservative Democrats and Republicans as well as a number of administration Democrats joined in approving the declaration of policy written by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The particular amendment to the lending bill which was adopted concerned a prohibition of the possible use of federal funds to encourage municipalities to borrow money to build competing electric light and power plants without taking into account whether adequate service existed, or whether the existing facilities could be purchased on a reasonable basis. It went further than a prohibition against electric light competition and struck out also against the possible invasion of all private enterprises by government operations.

Perhaps the most challenging speech in many weeks—at least several senators characterized it as such—came from Senator O'Mahoney when he commented on an attempt by Senator Norris of Nebraska, public ownership advocate, to defeat his amendment on the ground it might give power companies a loophole for delay and litigation. Said Mr. O'Mahoney in part:

"So I say to the senate, stop all this quibbling about what is going to happen with a \$350,000,000 loan fund, stop all quibbling about the right of some municipality to obtain a loan to build a utility in competition with an existing utility. The fight against abuses by corporate power has been practically won. I believe it has been completely won. I believe that one of the great reasons why the fight has been won is because senators like the distinguished and able senator from Nebraska (Mr. Norris) have been willing to stand upon the floor of this body and out on the stump to wage a fight for free private enterprise."

Private Enterprise
"Free private enterprise is endangered not only by monopoly. It is also endangered by government. My experience during the past twelve months with the Temporary National Economic committee has convinced me that 90 per cent of all the business men in the United States want only the opportunity to go forward. I say give them the signal by adopting this amendment."

The senate followed Mr. O'Mahoney's advice, but it was interesting to observe that the conservative or independent Democrats earlier had voted down a more extreme proposal which would have prevented any public funds from being borrowed by municipalities seeking to have their own electric power and light plants. This is a plain indication that the Democrats who are called "conservatives" are not at all taking an extreme or ultra conservative position and that the administration might well have had in other votes a substantial number of supporters from the ranks of these Democrats. The so-called rebellion in congress whereby in recent days a coalition of Democrats and Republicans has been whittling away the administration's measures is by no means a well-oiled affair. It is a spur of the moment division based on distrust to a certain extent of bureaucratic power hitherto voted in blanket form, and largely on the failure of the administration to consult Democratic members of the senate ir-
respective of faction.

Had the conservative Democrats been merely seeking to embarrass

Accidents Claimed One Life Every 5 1-2 Minutes Last Year

Old Man Accident let no more grow under his feet last year as he peddled his deadly wares.
The National Safety council in its annual yearbook, Accident Facts, records that accidental deaths occurred as follows during the year: One every 5 1/2 minutes, eleven every hour, two hundred sixty per day, one thousand eight hundred each week and ninety four thousand for the year.

Non-fatal injuries suffered in accidents occurred at an even more startling rate: One every three seconds, seventeen per minute, one thousand every hour, twenty four thousand each day and eight million nine hundred thousand injuries for the year.

Inquest in 2 Traffic Deaths Set Thursday

An inquest in the deaths of two women killed in a traffic accident at Freedom April 30 will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the courthouse. Mrs. John Garvey, 45, route 2, Appleton and Mrs. John G. Jensen, 53, Little Chute were fatally hurt when struck by a truck driven by Arthur B. Huss, town of Freedom.

The women, with Mrs. Zeta Garvey, 45, route 1, Kaukauna, were walking along the road in the village when struck. The inquest was held up pending the recovery of Mrs. Zeta Garvey who was severely injured in the accident.

Schedule 11 Probate Cases in County Court

Eleven probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court Tuesday, Aug. 8. Scheduled cases include hearings on administration in the estates of John L. Walter and Louis C. Jens, hearing on the will of Wilbur Saxton, hearings on claims in the estates of Paul Meske, William F. Hinz and Robert J. Nielsen and hearings on final account in the estates of William Van Order, William Voissem, Sarah M. Trautwein, Carrie M. Lonkey and Joseph M. Gamsky.

Republicans Planning For State-Wide Meet

Three or four Republican presidential possibilities may be secured to appear at a state-wide meeting in Appleton in September, according to Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county Republican and chairman who attended a meeting of the state advisory board at Madison last week. Selection of the date for the meeting has been postponed until next week when the advisory board and county Republican chairman meet at Stevens Point.

the administration they would have voted for the extreme amendment proposed by Senator Danaher of Connecticut, which endeavored to put the senate on record against any government aid for all possible competing enterprises. Mr. O'Mahoney's proposal, with a provision for a public hearing by the federal works administrator and with other restrictions seemed to embody a policy fair, on the one hand, to private enterprise and, on the other, to the municipalities desiring to avail themselves of public borrowings. It was by no means what might be called a retrogressive step for it puts into law what the president and his associates in the executive branch of the government have pledged informally, but which could not serve as effectively as a legal guarantee until congress embodied it in a formal statute.

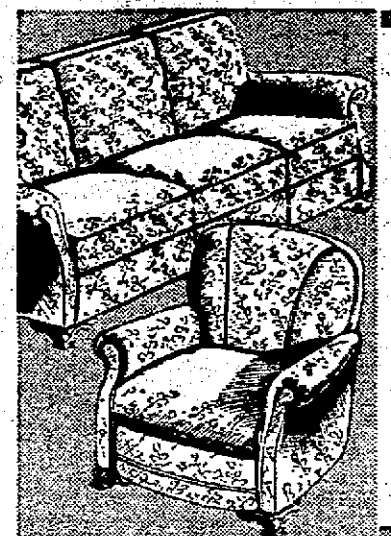
The vote of 45 to 25 does not by any means reflect the pro and anti sentiment on public ownership. Among the votes cast against the Danaher amendment were some Republican and Democrats who would have preferred the more extreme proposals and did not wish even by indirectness to seem to favor federal funds for competing plants to be constructed by municipalities. On the whole the votes in the senate last Saturday show clearly that the senate believes the sentiment of the country is drifting rapidly away from allowing public funds to be used to break down the system of free private enterprise.

Be A Careful Driver



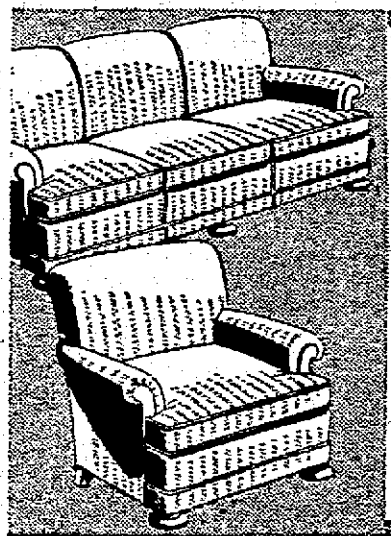
The Country's Leading Makers Co-operated—Wards Placed Record-Breaking Orders. Bought! Newest Styles, Fine Upholsterings, Insisted on Outstanding Quality—NOW YOU SAVE!

\$1,000,000 LIVING ROOM SALE!



Equal to \$50 Lounges!
Sale! Velvet Sofa Bed
39⁸⁸

Get Deluxe construction and style in this sofa bed at \$10 savings! Fine living room style in rayon velvet cover! Makes a big double bed!
With Lounge Chair... 59.88



Sale! Save at Least \$20!
2 English Lounge Pcs.
89⁹⁵

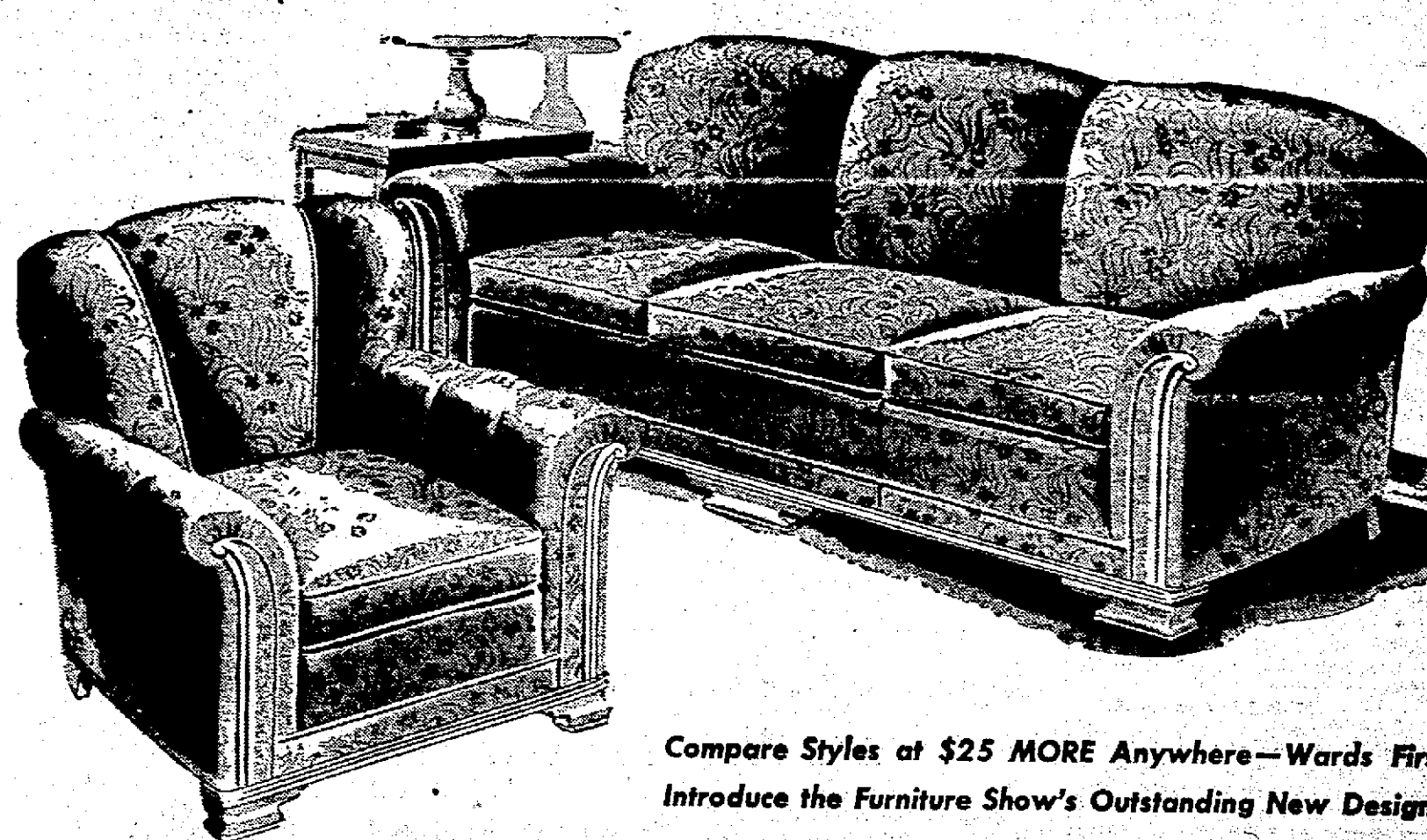
Style of costly English lounge suites that fit into any home! Big seating space! Soft, graceful roll arms! Striped mohair upholstery!

\$7 A MONTH Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Sale! You Save Over \$5!
Knuckle Arm Lounge Chair
19⁸⁸

Matching Ottoman, only 4.88
Compare this massive restful chair with others selling for \$25! Look at the heavy molded wood arms and legs! Reversible cushion! SAVE!
\$3 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Compare Styles at \$25 MORE Anywhere—Wards First Introduce the Furniture Show's Outstanding New Design!

2 VELVET PIECES

Luxurious lounging comfort is yours in every one of these fine living rooms. Buy it for your home at \$25 savings in Wards great August sale! The comfort and new living room style in these modern pieces will harmonize with any kind of room scene! Tailored in figured rayon and cotton velvet with attractive molded base and arm panels! You have room to lounge on this sofa—it's 81 inches long!

58⁸⁸

\$6 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Matched Novelty Tables
Each **4⁸⁸**
\$5.95 Value! Handsome Orientalwood veneered on fine hardwoods! Choice of four styles!

Sale! \$10 Guest Chairs
5⁸⁸
A BIG chair with a high, form-fit back, deep "No-Sag" spring-filled seat, rayon velvet cover!

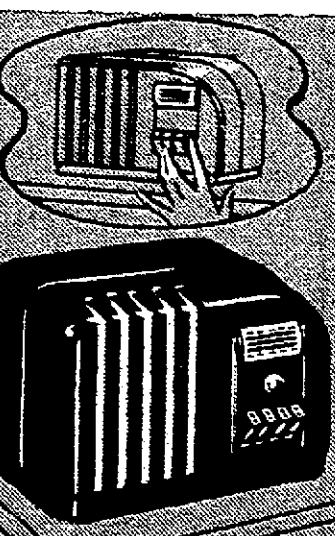
Sale! Save \$5 Fine Knee-hole Desk
19⁸⁸
7 spacious drawers! Expensive butt walnut veneered front on hardwoods! Richly finished!

7-Way Floor Lamp! Regular \$12.95 Value!
9⁸⁸
Adjustable to 7 degrees of soft, healthful light! I.E.S. specifications! Pleated silk shade!

FIRST CHOICE OF TWA RADIO EXPERTS

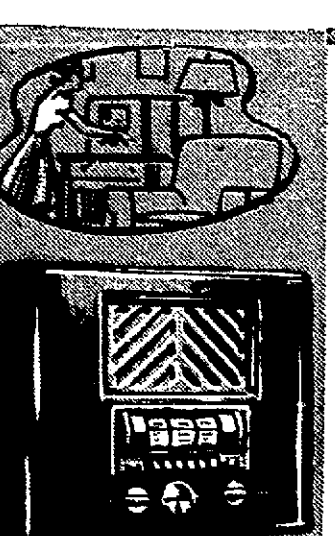
CHIEF PILOT and CHIEF RADIO OPERATOR Choose 1940 WARD AIRLINES for Their Homes

"I chose a Ward Airline Radio for my home because I was unable to find the equal of its rich tone quality, perfect short wave reception and all around performance anywhere."
—CAPT. OTIS F. BRYAN, Chief Pilot; TRANSCONTINENTAL AND WESTERN AIR, INC.



Features of \$20 Radios
Built-in Aerial!
5 Tube A.C. **9⁹⁵**

Automatic tuning! 5 Tubes! Super-dynamic speaker! A.C. DC! Super-Heterodyne circuit. Approved by Underwriters! Brown Finish.
In Ivory 11.50



World Range 7-Tube AC!
Others Ask \$15 More!
Monthly Terms **27⁹⁵**

Big-set performance in a compact set! 6" Super Dynamic Speaker! World Range! Automatic Tuning! Roto Dial! Automatic Volume Control! A rare value!
With Television Sound and Phonograph Connections



"Talking daily over the two-way radio to TWA pilots flying between New York and California is my job. Naturally my radio experience told me that Wards Airlines would give me the most performance for my money."
—J. M. SIGVALDSON
Chief Radio Operator of TWA

These men who use radio equipment daily choose Wards sets for performance and reliability

Try to Equal These Features in any Radio up to \$69.50

37⁹⁵

\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

- Split-Second Automatic Tuning!
- Wards New Exclusive ROTO DIAL!
- A Big 12" PROJECTOTONE Speaker!
- Phono and Television Sound!

Bigger in size than other leading makes at this price, it is also the BIGGEST VALUE! Its 7 tubes and World Range send your ears trekking to glamorous Europe or romantic South America! And you'll find the new ROTO DIAL the easiest in the world to use! Automatic Tuning gets your stations instantly with unfailing accuracy! Then there's Hi-Fidelity; an improved Super-heterodyne circuit; Tuning Eye and Tone Control! Beautiful hand-rubbed 40" cabinet!

MONTGOMERY WARD

• Enjoy the things you want today... pay in convenient monthly installments on Wards Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account.
100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

• Buy all your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items that we have not room to stock in our store!
PHONE 660

EXTRA! EXTRA!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR USED TIRES! Come in Today!

ATLAS

WE CAN HELP YOU cut down your tire expense. Atlas Grip-Safe First Line quality PLUS our expert maintenance service will give you thousands of extra miles of wear. Full year's written guarantee. Why not investigate before you buy?

J. B. WEILAND
STANDARD SERVICE
303 E. College Ave.

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

Menasha Building Sets High Mark of Year During July

Permits During Month Authorize \$128,000 in New Construction

Menasha — Building authorized in Menasha amounted to \$128,000 during July, a new high mark for the year, according to the monthly report of H. O. Haugh, city building inspector. Chief item in the increase was a \$100,000 permit for the Marathon Paper company for a factory and office building addition but even the remainder of \$28,220 was higher than the construction authorized in July, 1938.

The figure for July a year ago was \$14,965 on which four new homes amounted to \$11,800. The figure for July compares favorably with June, 1939, when a \$120,000 permit for the George Elia Publishing company increased the total to \$36,615. During June of this year six new homes valued at \$21,200 were authorized.

Six new homes also were authorized in July of this month with a total value of \$20,400. The new home permits issued during the month included two on Manitowish street to Charles Gamsky, one of brick construction at \$2,200 and a frame dwelling at \$2,000; W. J. Durham Lumber company for a \$3,200 home on DePere street; Charles Baker for a \$2,500 dwelling at 136 River street; Norman Lipske for a \$4,000 home on Jefferson street, and Donald Christensen for a \$4,500 dwelling at 209 Frederick street.

Mill Addition

Only three permits were issued in the commercial and industrial classification but the total amounted to \$103,500 with the Marathon company credited with \$100,000 of the total. Al Spice received a \$2,500 permit to remodel into a business place the residence at 118 Main street which he purchased from Andrew Borenz. Frances Blum received a permit authorizing construction of a new front at \$1,000, extension of 12 feet to the store at 306 Sixth street. Estimated cost of the work is \$1,000.

Home improvements also ran fairly high during the month with 13 issued with a value of \$3,720. Permits issued included Alex Slomski, 647 Racine street, enclosure porch, \$100; Tony Takofski, 721 Third street, enclosure porch, \$50; George Striegel, remodel a flat upstairs over the store at 738 Racine street, \$1,000; Emil Fahrenkrug, 910 First street, remodel home into flat and build garage.

Louis Pawlowski, 762 Milwaukee street, enclosure porch, \$50; Frank Steidl, 341 Ahnapp street, remodel house, \$75; John Landig, screen porch, at 513 Third street, \$45; George Borenz, 144 Brighton drive, remodel home at beach, \$1,000; Nellie Benton, 752 — Manitowish street, porch, \$150; Fred Arno, 397 Nassau street, porch, \$100; John Konkol, 620 Broad street, remodel porch, \$75; George Oppelt, 404 Pine street, porch, \$25, and Mrs. C. Van Avery, 323 Railroad street, enclosure porch, \$25.

Six permits for garages with a total value of \$600 were granted during the month. The permits included C. J. Lotzer, 790 Racine street, \$100; John Weber, Jr., 329 Lisbon avenue, \$75; George Obright, 340 Tayco street, \$100; Dan Hoks, 317 Third street, \$75, and Ben Kaminski, 624 Third street, \$50.

In all 28 building permits were issued during the month.

Works Hearing Will Precede Council Meet

Menasha — A board of public works hearing at 7 o'clock tonight on the construction of sidewalk on Sixth street will precede the regular council session which will follow at 7:30 at the city hall. A petition for sidewalk on the south of Sixth street from London street to Manitowish street was presented at the July 18 meeting of the council and referred to a hearing for tonight.

A committee of the whole meeting was held Monday night to audit bills which will be acted on by the council tonight. Several claims also have been referred to the city attorney for reports. Action may be considered on the purchase of a stoker for the city office building tonight. It is expected that petitions requesting installation of lights at the baseball park also will be presented to the council.

Lions Club Will Hold Meeting at Stroebe's

Menasha — The Neenah Lions club will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening at Stroebe's island. The meeting was scheduled originally to be held at Roy Babcock's cottage.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area north up to, but not including, Sixth street.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



FARMER SURRENDERS AFTER SHOOTING

Charles Allen (left), gaunt 70-year-old wealthy farmer, is shown at the Lexington, Ky., police headquarters after he surrendered to officers at the home of a brother near Cynthiana, Ky. Allen escaped from his barn, surrounded by armed men, following the shooting to death of the Cynthiana police chief who sought to arrest him. Allen is talking with Police Chief Austin B. Price, of Lexington.

Club Program Committees Map Plans for New Season

Neenah — Club activities for the fall and winter season are being outlined this month by program committees as meetings are held to arrange schedules preparatory to September sessions. Mrs. Louis Schmidt, program chairman for the Friendly Folks club, and her committee of Mrs. Edward Hyland, Mrs. Frank Thalke, Mrs. Paul Kuchenbecker, Mrs. Alvin Stafford and Mrs. Clifford Fahrback, has held several program discussion gatherings. Tentative plans for 1939-40 include a style show and tea in the spring, out-of-town speakers, bridge parties and an Armistice day program to be featured by a speaker from either the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars or American Legion. The first meeting of the club will be Sept. 13.

Mrs. Robert Eiss is chairman of the program committee for the Neenah Delphian club which opens its season in September also. Mrs. Harry Osterlag and Mrs. Arthur McLeod are assisting Mrs. Eiss. One planning meeting has been held to date. Who's New club will begin its year's program Thursday, Sept. 21, with a luncheon which may be featured by a style show. Parliamentary law and the history of dancing are two other topics which are to form part of the year's study. Mrs. Herbert Jewell is president of the club for the coming year. The program committee is headed by Mrs. Richard Bell and her assistants are Mrs. Gordon Becker, Mrs. Irving Ship, Mrs. Albrecht Gross and Mrs. Dean Anderson.

Drama will be studied by the members of the Sarah Doty Study club during the fall and winter season. Cheney's "Drama: Its study, structure and background" may be used as the textbook. Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Harold Krieg and Mrs. Herbert Jewell are program committee members. The club opens its year in September also. The Neenah Study club, organized just last year, which has been meeting once a month during the summer, will begin its bi-monthly meeting schedule with September. American novelists and their works has been the theme for the last year's study. Mrs. Mary Sawyer is program chairman for the fall and winter season.

Committee Puts O. K. on Paving

Decides to Recommend Acceptance of Two Street Projects

Neenah — The public improvements committee of the city council last night at a meeting at the city hall voted to recommend that the council formally accept the two PWA paving projects, E Wisconsin avenue and E Canal and Walnut streets.

The committee also decided to recommend that the council settle its account with the contractors for both projects, the Koepke Construction company, Appleton, which laid E Wisconsin avenue, and the Abel and Lotz Construction company, Wausau, which constructed E Canal and Walnut streets. The avenue job was completed the first part of July while the other project was finished last week. The committee inspected both jobs last night.

The committee also inspected the sewer pipe beneath the Main street bridge which is said to hinder navigation in the slough. The aldermen agreed that the removal of the pipe should be postponed until winter when there is ice on the slough, making the work more convenient.

Farmakes, Stinske to Play for Golf Crown

Menasha — John Farmakes and Herb Stinske will meet for the 1939 Ridgeway Golf club championship. Farmakes won from Ira Clough on a forfeit in the semifinal round while Stinske eliminated Jack Lemberg, defending champion, in his semifinal match. In other flights Jerry Llewellyn,

Schultz Reappointed Postmaster at Neenah

The senate at Washington late yesterday reappointed Clarence G. Schultz postmaster at Neenah, according to the Associated Press. Joseph Schmidtkofer, postmaster at Chilton for the last four years, was nominated for reappointment by President Roosevelt and the nomination has been sent to the senate.

Neenah Building Value Increases \$19,000 in July

Construction of 42 Dwellings Authorized Since Jan. 1

Neenah — An increase amounting to \$19,108 in the estimated valuation of building in Neenah last month as compared with the same month during 1938 was reported today by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

The estimated valuation of building in Neenah during July of this year is \$37,453 as compared with \$18,345 during the corresponding month of 1938. Ten new homes were built or got underway during the month, making a total of 42 permits. There were only three homes built during July of 1938. Fees for the 29 permits issued last month amounted to \$4250. There were only 18 permits issued during July of last year. Ten plumbing permits for work estimated at \$2,766, were issued during the month. Fees amounted to \$13. Permits for 10 heating units, valued at \$2,365, were granted with fees amounted to \$15. There were 20 electrical permits with fees amounting to \$24.31 sewer permits and two sign permits.

Garages, Residences

The permits issued were: Amos Schwiner, 312 E. Franklin avenue, garage, \$250; Merton Duval, Mayer avenue, home, \$2,300; Mrs. Barbara Hahl, 210 Main street, remodeling, \$700; Floyd Cummings, Laudon boulevard, home \$5,000; Mrs. F. E. Rogers, 128 E. Franklin avenue, remodeling porch, \$113; Mrs. Herman Lechning, 438 — E. Franklin avenue, remodeling porch, \$125; Wilbert Jensen, 757 Elm street, addition to home, \$200; Neenah-Menasha Co-op, Main street, wrecking building; C. R. Hanson, 673 Oak street, home and garage, \$5,000; Meiers Construction company, Riverlawn avenue, home and garage, \$3,000; Everett Thompson, N. Commercial street, moving building; Otto Steffenhagen, Chestnut street, garage, \$200; Max Kuchenbecker, Chestnut street, home and garage, \$4,000; H. R. Baer, 653 Grove street, porch, \$150; Herman Reddin, Harrison and Jackson street, home, \$3,000.

Anton Westby, 118 Fourth street, remodeling home, \$500; Hopfensperger Bros Inc., N. Commercial street, loading platform, \$100; Stephen Jacob, 640 Grove street, remodeling home, \$600; Ivan Williams, 637 Grove street, garage, \$200; Wiljan Krueger, 945 Adams street, garage and stoop to home, \$250.

Harry Wollenhofer, 726 S. Commercial street, outside stairway to home, \$65; August Sell, Lorraine avenue, garage, \$200; Emil Speigatti, S. Lake street, home, \$2,600; Joseph Wicinski, 738 Main street, garage, \$300; Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, 640 Reed street, garage, \$200; Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, Lorraine avenue, home, \$2,700; John Blaha, 952 Higgins avenue, utility room and garage, \$300; Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, Irene street, home, \$2,000, and Leonard Pagel, Van street, home, \$3,400.

defending champion, will play Clark Wiese in the president flight, Karl Forsgren and Roman Hauser will meet for the championship of the vice president flight, and Lyle Williams will meet the winner of the Steve Naggy-H Roeder match for the secretary flight championship.

Neenah Will Pay About One Sixth Of County Taxes

Committee Approves Share of Approximately 16 Per Cent

Neenah — Taxpayers on Neenah real estate again will pay approximately 16 per cent of the Winnebago county assessment in 1939, if the tax ratio approved by the county equalization committee Monday is approved by the county board.

The total recommended value for all Winnebago county real estate is \$102,263,600, and of this amount, \$17,253,800, or 69 per cent, is represented by the real estate of the three cities in the county. The recommended value for Neenah is \$15,288,700, while it is \$13,268,300 for Menasha and \$41,696,800 for Oshkosh. The total value placed on real estate in the villages of Omro and Winneconne is \$1,447,600 or 14 per cent of the whole. All of the townships combined are valued as to real estate on the table approved, as \$29,462,200 or about 28 per cent of the whole.

Begin Puppet Work at Menasha Playground

Menasha — Work on shadow puppets will be started this week at the Smith park playground by Mrs. Harriet Callahan under the Menasha summer playground program. The puppets are made of cardboard and are operated by wires. A light behind the puppets is used to throw a shadow on the screen.

The regular classes in dances and rhythm will be held on Tuesday and Friday. The game periods also will be continued as will the work on construction of paper masks. More children are welcome to enroll in the poetry class, according to the instructor.

The town of Menasha, which has had extensive industrial activity, continues to lead in the townships with a real estate valuation of \$3,986,700.

The equalization figures approved by the committee were identical in all taxing districts with the figures set last year. They were prepared and submitted to the committee by Forrest W. Gillett, supervisor of assessments for this district.

Mr. Gillett said the changes in real estate values in the respective taxing units had changed so little during the last year that it was decided to recommend the same figures for 1939 as were set in 1938.

Menasha Officials Pin Utility Team's Ears Back in Slugfest

Menasha — The city office force softball team today leaned back to sub sure muscles and contemplated new worlds to conquer. The office force tossed back the challenge of the water and light department team Monday night with a 29 to 21 victory at the Seventh street field.

The game was a pitchers' battle with six throwers seeing action. The numerous runs were due to faulty support, not to the fact that the pitchers weren't trying. Heroes for the office team were Neubauer, Berro and Fahrenkrug, who hit homers in the fifth inning in which nine runs were counted off the tossing of August Lipske, manager of the water and light crew.

The game was called on account of darkness and mutual consent at the end of the sixth inning. The office attack started with five runs in the first but then dwindled in the next three frames. Harvey Tennesen and Ollie Schommer alternated on the mound for the service team, Tennesen allowed five runs, Schommer three, Tennesen two and Schommer two for a total of 12 in the first four innings. In the meantime Earl Gilman,

started strong but faded under the pressure. He allowed one run in the first, three in the second and six in the third. The office team still had a 12 to 10 lead when City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt took the mound. That lead was short-lived because seven runs came home before Heckrodt retired the side and the service team led 7 to 12.

Extra Outfielders Manager Lipske then took the mound and was touched for nine runs even though the service team had five or six men in the outfield plus the regular quota of infielders in an attempt to stop the battling office team.

After an inning of rest at third base, Gilman came back to the mound in the last of the fifth and performed the most sensational feat by setting the service team down without a run. Schommer took the mound once more in the sixth and was touched for eight more runs. With a big lead, Alderman Edward Zeininger pitched the last of the sixth and escaped with only four runs scoring.

The office crew was bolstered by members of the police department, the fire department and the council.

Contagion Decreases In Neenah Last Month

Neenah — Communicable diseases in Neenah during July lessened in comparison to the preceding month, according to Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer. There was a decrease of nine cases of contagion, 17 having been reported during July and 26 during June.

There was a slight decrease also in the number of whooping cough cases, 15 being reported during the last month and 18 during June. There was one case of mumps and one of chickenpox last month, while during June, there were six cases of chickenpox, one of impetigo and one of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Some of the best catches were turned in by spectators who speared foul balls. The street department is considering issuing a challenge. Members of the championship team included Neubauer, catcher; Gilman, pitcher; Resch, first; Heckrodt, second; Zeininger, third; Beach, shortstop; Miller, left field; Walburn, center field; Jedwabny, right field, and Berro and Swampy, short center field.

Be A Careful Driver

Prices Slashed To Reduce Stock!

WE'RE RE-MODELING OUR STORE!

"It's time to throw away the old and dress up in the new! Even a store must change its dress occasionally to follow fashion!"

To do this up in a grand way we're unloading all surplus stocks.

SAVE! SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Ready-To-Wear Fashion Center

Main Floor

Further Reductions
BETTER DRESSES
Bemberg-Crepe-Chiffons
Values to \$17.50... Now \$9
Values to \$19.75... Now \$11
Values to \$23.50... Now \$13

WHITE CREPE OR COTTON
STYLE 12 in lot. Sizes 14 to 20. Regularly \$3.75. Now \$1.49

DRESSMAKER SUITS
Rayon crepe. Limited assortment. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Now \$1.49

TWEED JACKET-DRESS-MAKER SUITS with solid color skirts. Only 7 left. Sizes 12 to 18. Formerly \$12 & \$14. Now \$5.95

CLOSE-OUT VALUE Winter Coats
Women's & Misses' Sizes Originally to \$25.50... \$3
Furred or plain fleeces. Sizes 14 to 40. Just 17 coats in the lot.

JACKETS in checks, plaids, solid colors, colorful weaves. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. \$4.95-\$5.95... \$2.49

SKIRTS, featherweight woollens for now and school wear. Plaid and fancy checks and plaids. Reg. \$2.29... \$1.29

COSTUME SUITS — Just 3 left. Reg. \$29.50... \$19.50

DRESSMAKER SUIT—Plain colors. Reg. \$10.95... \$4.95

Nubby Tweeds. Reg. \$12-\$15.75... \$5.95

Here's A Real Buy
We rarely offer a discount on tailored suits. Take advantage of the low prices for this sale only.

MAN-TAILORED SUITS
712.00 Styles... \$10.80
\$18.00 Styles... \$16.20

BUDGET DRESSES REDUCED. All \$7.70... \$5.73

All \$4.95 Dresses... \$3.73

SPECIAL RACK DRESSES
Miscellaneous styles from winter and early spring.
50 Dresses... \$2.98
Reg. \$4.95-\$7.70... \$2.98
35 Dresses... \$4.98
Formerly to \$10.75

MARIE DRESSLER 1-4 Off

Year round styles in printed rayon crepes and bemberg styles. Regularly \$3.95 and \$5.00.

SALE OF COATS
JUST 14 IN THE LOT — Mostly navy and black. Values to \$18.75... \$8.
MOSTLY TWEEDS AND PLAIDS — Travel styles. Values to \$25.00... \$10.
NEW BLACKS predominate. Values to \$19.75... \$12.
BETTER STYLES remaining including a few Rothmoors. Values to \$33... \$15.

All in sizes from 14 to 44

20 ONLY—MISSES' DRESSES
Values to \$7.70... \$1.99
All wool and wool and cotton-plaid and plain. Ages 12 to 18.

Closing Out Formals
FORMAL AND DINNER DRESSES—Black and dark shades. Reg. \$10.95... \$2.98
Reg. \$4.95-\$5.95... \$2.98

ORGANDY FORMALS—Misses' sizes 12 to 18 white and pastels. Values to \$10.95... \$98c

Summer Coats-Suits
WHITE — PASTEL
DRAMATIC REDUCTIONS
Reg. \$5.95... Now \$3.95
Reg. \$8.95... Now \$5.95
Reg. \$12.00... Now \$9.95

KNIT FROCKS... \$1.52-\$3
Formerly \$3.98 to \$17.50

SWEATERS-BLOUSES

Main Floor

FINE SWEATERS — Broadened and sueded rayon blouses. Buttons fronts. Regularly \$1.00... 73c

SUMMER SWEATERS — Women's and misses'. Pastel shades. Odd lot. Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98... \$1.19

PERMANENT - RAYON SHIRT BLOUSES—White or colors. All sizes. For golf, for slacks ensembles. Regularly \$1.19... 98c

PASTEL SWEATERS — Beautiful shade shetland or zephyr yarn. Regularly \$1.98... \$1.69

WELLESLEY UTILITY SPORT SHIRT—Finest hile colors. For beach, sportwear or camping. Regularly \$1.00... 89c

SMART SATINS — Net or acetate crepe. Tailored or novelty styles. Regularly \$1.98... \$1.39

A Limited Group of **TAILORED SATINS — CREPES**. All colors. Formerly to \$1.98... \$1.00

BLOUSES—Cotton, sheer organdy, batiste or tailored broadcloths. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Regularly \$1.00... 79c

BOYS' WEAR

Main Floor

BOYS' KAYNEE WASH SUITS — Fall and winter styles. Long sleeve. Broadcloth or chambray. Ages 4 to 10 years. Regular \$2.98... \$1.98

BOYS' KAYNEE SLEEVELESS SUITS—Broadcloth or Indianhead. Oliver Twist style. Ages 3 to 8. Regularly to \$2.25... \$1.39

BOYS' WHITE CRASH "JACKIE JUMPERS"—Limited quantities. Age 2-6. Reg. \$1.00... 79c

MILLINERY

Main Floor

PRICED TO CLEAR SUMMER STRAWS
Black and colors. Values to \$2.95... now 25c
Reg. to \$3.95... now \$1

PLAY TIME STRAWS
To wear with sport outfits. HATS, reg. \$1... now 69c

BAGS to match, reg. \$1.50... now 98c

HOSIERY

Main Floor

WAYNE'S KNEE-HEIGHT ALL-SILK HOSIERY — Women's and misses'. Regularly \$1.00... 39c

RUN-RESISTANT PURE SILK MESH HOSE — Fashioned summer and early fall shades. Excellent for school wear. Regularly 69c... 49c

WOMEN'S CHIFFON HOSIERY—Clearance of regular 79c summer colors. Per pair... 69c

CHILDREN'S GIRLS' WEAR

Main Floor

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES
Nice school styles—Print or plain broadcloth. Ages 6 to 10. Reg. \$1.00... 59c

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS — Dimity broadcloth, pique. White or pastels. Ages 1 to 3. Reg. \$1... 49c

GIRLS' SLACK SUITS—Shirley Temple styles. Broadcloth. White or colors. For ages 4 to 10. Regularly \$1.98... \$1.19

GIRLS' AND MISSES' DRESSES — Summer sheers, dimities, linen crash and batiste. For ages 4 to 16. Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98... \$1.49

Special at \$1.49

Bathing Needs

Main Floor

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS—Large part wool. \$1.00 value... 39c

\$1.95 MEN'S B.V.D. ALL-WOOL SWIM TRUNKS—English rib. Smart, form-fitting. \$1.39

\$1.95 Rubber Swim TRUNKS... 50c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS—All wool. One piece. Colors: Navy, Black, Maize. Regular \$3.98... 98c

10% Discount
All Bathing Suits and Accessories: Caps, Slippers, Belts, Play Balls, etc. Nothing reserved.

CHENILLE BED SPREADS. All double-bed size, newest style, and guaranteed fast color. \$2.98 value... now \$2.98
\$3.98 value... now \$3.98

PILLOWS — 20 x 20 inches. All new feathers. Sterilized and purified. 88c

Lawn - Garden

2nd Floor

SALE LAWN CHAIRS
\$1.95 Folding Style. Hardwood finish, wide rests. Now... \$1.29

\$2.49 Reclining chair with foot rest, striped canvas back. Now... \$1.69

\$3.95 Lazy Back Chairs—adjustable to 3 positions. Hardwood frames. Now... \$2.69

RUGS

2nd Floor

9x12 ft. **IMPORTED FIBER RUGS** — Stencilled designs on green background. Regularly \$5.99... \$3.95

WOOL CARPETING — Axminster and Wilton qualities in lengths from 3 yards to 18 yards. Reg. to \$4.00. Per yard... \$2.25

25% Discount
On all summer grass and fiber rugs. Sizes 6x9, 8x10 and 9x12. Regular \$7.50 to \$16.50.

DOWNSTAIRS DRESS SHOP

SUMMER COTTON FROCKS
\$2.98 Frocks... now \$1.98
\$1.98 Frocks... now 98c
98c Frocks... now 69c

7 ONLY LINEN SUITS—\$2.98 value. Now... 98c

Now 98c **SHEER SUMMER DRESSES**. Sizes to 14... 89c

DAFFODIL DRESSES

39c
Regular 59c
Sheers and Prints.
This season's styles.

Reduced Prices on All Dinner Sets
\$34.50 — 95 piece Set service for 12. Stock pattern. Easy to match, gold decorations. Only... \$29.50

\$22.50 — 93 piece Service for 12. Imported. body. Now... \$19.98

\$19.50 — 94 piece Service for 12... \$11.98

\$24.95 — 64 piece Service for 8... \$19.98

\$6.95 — 35 piece Service for 6... \$6.98

\$7.98 — 32 piece Service for 6... \$5.98

Sorry! No Approvals, Returns or Exchanges!

JANDREYS

NEENAH MENASHA

Large Number of Fouls Reported in Yacht Club Races

Several Boats Disqualified in Weekend Races at Neenah

Neenah — Because of a large number of fouls, several sailboats competing in the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club races Saturday were disqualified. Saturday's events were sailed in a medium sailing breeze, while Sunday's races, which were sailed on the regular triangular course, were sailed in a brisk northwest wind.

In the windward-leeward race Saturday, James Kimberly piloted his Phantom III to a victory, defeating Lyall Stip, who was skipping the Onaway. S. F. Shattuck in If At First and William Kellett in the Sea Gull.

The Golykell, skippered by Robert Sage, won both Saturday's and Sunday's races in the Class E event. It defeated James Sensenbrenner's Jag Again Saturday and Nick Gilbert's Mibs Sunday. Sensenbrenner won third and Arthur Croxson's We're Here III took fourth Sunday.

Wins Two Races

William Gilbert's Pushover won both races in the Class C event, defeating Chick Severson's Easy Goin' Saturday and Ham Craig in Black Rhythm Sunday.

The results of the X-Boat class races Saturday are as follows: Bud Sensenbrenner in Jonipop, first; Kate Gilbert in Kay Gee, second; Ham Craig in Tramp, third; Frank Sharpless in Cantagrea, fourth; Mary Shattuck in W. To, fifth; Charles Shattuck in Bluebell, sixth; John Sensenbrenner in Little Moon, seventh; Hampton Purdy in Kata-pura, eighth; Jack Renner in Overdue, ninth; Jean McNaughton in Lakely, tenth.

Results of the X-Boat class races Sunday: Lakely, first; Kay Gee, second; Robert Kimberly in Sand Piper, third; Mimi Mory in Creeping Charley, fourth; Little Moon, fifth; Jonipop, sixth; Bluebell, seventh; Ned Rightor in Clever Girl, eighth; Peter Mahler in Canvas-back, ninth; Overdue, tenth; Cantagrea, eleventh; Larry Lyons in Question Mark, twelfth; Woe Too, thirteenth, and Tramp, fourteenth.

Cub Class

In the Cub class, John Boon in Jolo defeated Dorothy Ridgeway in Sea Biscuit, Bernie Smith in Jinx and George Elwert in Gone with the Wind Saturday, while the Sea Biscuit won Sunday's race, defeating the Jolo and the Jinx.

Russ Johnson skipped Sun Flower to a victory in the National class Saturday, and Charles Zenlock piloted the Dust to second place. Harold Meyers in Whiskaway and John Green in Ho Hum taking third and fourth respectively. Gerry Felton in Dumt Esk won the National class race Sunday, defeating the Whiskaway, Richard Stafford in the Marauder, the Sunflower, Ho Hum and Star Dust.

James Hooper in Misty defeated Karl Ruch's Bon Bon in Saturday's open class race, while the Bon Bon was the only entry in that event Sunday.

More Fire Runs in July but Loss Is Less Than in June

Menasha — Eighteen runs were made during July by the Menasha fire department, although the fire loss was only about \$210, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief Paul Theimer to the fire and police commission.

The number of runs in July was greater than in July of a year ago or June of this year but the fire loss was greater in each of those months. Fire loss in July, 1938, was approximately \$24,000 in eight alarms. Chief cause of the large loss were the fires at the Bustin warehouse and the Menasha Building Supply during last July.

In June of this year there were three alarms with a total fire loss of \$442. There were no false alarms, rescue calls or out-of-city calls during July. Monday afternoon the department was called to a dwelling at 400 Nassau street owned by F. E. Meyer when a fire started in shingle fragments in the attic. The fragments may have been ignited from the heat of a blow torch used in scaling paint off the building, according to the chief. The fire loss was under \$100.

Kennel Club to Hold Field Trial Meeting

Neenah — The field trial committee of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the community rooms of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank building.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at which interest in field trials will be promoted.

Members of the committee are Allan Kerr, Green Bay, chairman, Donald Kennedy, Neenah; Elmer Homuth, Fond du Lac; Karl Hintz, Oshkosh; and Arthur Hass, Neenah.

It is expected that a delegation from the Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial association, Milwaukee, will attend the meeting.

Odd Fellows Will Hear Report on State Picnic

Menasha — A regular meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows will be held Wednesday night at the lodge hall in Menasha. Work in the third degree will be conferred. A financial report on the Odd Fellow state booster picnic, held at Riverside park, Neenah, on July 23, also will be presented at the meeting Wednesday night.

K. OF C. MEETING

Menasha — A regular meeting of Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the club rooms. The meeting will be a business session and the only meeting of the council planned for August.



MUSKIE LANDED IN BIG LAKE
Neenah—Evidence that there are muskellunge in Lake Winnebago and that they can be caught is shown in the above picture in which Elmer Parrott, 111 Edna avenue, Neenah, is holding a muskie 40 1/2 inches long and weighing 141 pounds. Parrott hooked the muskie at about 4:30 Saturday afternoon on Stephen's bar in Lake Winnebago, about three miles off Adella Beach. For lure, he was using nightcrawlers and June bugs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Honor Miss Barbara Klinker At Two Pre-Nuptial Parties

Neenah — Miss Barbara Klinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klinker, 314 Elm street, who is to be married Aug. 12 to Philip Miller, Menasha, was guest of honor at two pre-nuptial parties Sunday and Monday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Klinker entertained for their daughter Sunday evening with progressive schafskopf and court whist furnishing entertainment for the guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Veith and Mr. and Mrs. John Macho, Oshkosh. Adolph Veith, Philip Miller and Arthur Klinker, Jr., won schafskopf prizes during the evening and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Klinker won the court whist awards.

Monday evening, Marie Levick and Myra Veesser entertained for Miss Klinker at her home on Elm street. Court whist honors during the evening were awarded Alice O'Neil, Virginia Lansing and Helen Young. The out-of-town guests included Marjorie and Katherine

Twin City Deaths

JOSEPH HEINDL
Menasha—Joseph Heindl, 77, 775 Racine street, died at St. Mary hospital at Wausau at 7:30 Monday morning. Mr. Heindl suffered a stroke two weeks ago while visiting his son Joseph Heindl, Jr., at Marathon City and was taken to the Wausau hospital.

He was born at Francis Creek, Wis., on Aug. 8, 1861, and lived at Marathon City before coming to Menasha 19 years ago. Mr. Heindl was an employee of the city of Menasha.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Preimesberger, Mrs. Peter Kiefer, Menasha; Mrs. Einar Klaus, town of Menasha; two sons, Joseph, Jr., Marathon City, John, Menasha; two brothers, George Heindl, Louis Heindl, Athens, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Pettis, California, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 7 o'clock this evening to the hour of the funeral.

Circulation Climbs At Menasha Library During Last Month

Menasha—An increase in circulation of books at Elisha D. Smith library for July as compared with July, 1938, was reported this morning by Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian. Circulation during July of this year was 7,760 while last July it was 7,227 books.

An increase in new readers registered also was shown during July with 49 as compared with 45 in July, 1938. The average daily circulation at the library during July was 310 books. New books released for circulation numbered 165.

Rural circulation was 256 books and 35 books were issued on teachers cards. Of the 91 students who visited the library, 55 received assistance. Total attendance was 1,125.

During the month 248 books were mended by members of the library staff. Fines collected amounted to \$14.76.

Shell Oils Trounce A. and P. Store, 9-0

Neenah — Shell Oils blanked A. and P. Store, 9 to 0, last evening in a postponed Young Men's Softball league game. Sell and Stef-fenson pitched for the winners, and Peterson hurled for the A. and P. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Betty, Third street, are leaving within a few days for northern Wisconsin on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Mathilda Picard is visiting in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beisenstein, Nicolet boulevard, left for Minneapolis, Minn., this morning.

Be A Careful Driver

Fire Fighters Rename Officers

Milwaukee Man Relected President of State Association

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — The Wisconsin State Association of Fire Fighters at its annual convention here yesterday reelected Walter Zekel, Milwaukee, president. Other officers also were reelected. They are Earl Henry, Madison, vice president and George Henningsfeld, Kenosha, secretary and treasurer.

Ashland was chosen as the 1940 convention city, contingent upon action which will be taken by the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association which opened today.

Many delegates from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and other Wisconsin cities have registered for a record attendance.

The association's executive board of six members was selected as follows: Joseph Ross, Milwaukee, Olaf Sorenson, Superior, Russell Kearns, La Crosse, Earl Lentz, Kenosha, Claire, Simon Karis, Fond du Lac, and Elmer Schoen, Green Bay.

Neenah Crews Make Rapid Progress in Street Oiling Work

Neenah—Street department crews are more than half finished with the summer's street oiling jobs, according to Martin Wachholz, commissioner.

Driveways at the various schools, parts of the driveways in the cemetery and the city parking lot still have to be oiled. Second coats of oil on recently built gravel streets and a large amount of gutter work also has to be done.

Reed, Sesspent and Congress streets and Congress place have been oiled, while parts of N. Park avenue, Franklin and Division streets, Washington avenue, Chestnut, Green and Maple streets, Higgins avenue, Harrison, Union and Van streets have been oiled as well as Henry and Edna streets and Abbey avenue. Parts of River, First and Clark streets have been finished.

The department also has been oiling intersections and driveways, such as the Washington park drive. There are nine men working on the job.

3 Transients Given Jail Sentences for Creating Disturbance

Menasha—Two men were sentenced to 15 days each in county jail when they pleaded guilty of vagrancy and a third was sentenced to 30 days in county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning.

All three were transients who were arrested by Menasha police Monday afternoon after they had been drinking and creating a disturbance near the Wheeler Transportation company terminal at Fourth street, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

John Kelly, 50, Woodstock, Ill., and Frank Adams, 39, Detroit, Mich., were sentenced to 15 days each in jail. John Callahan, 76, Milwaukee, could not be sentenced as a vagrant because he had 80 cents in his pocket, according to the police chief, and so was arraigned on a common drunkenness charge. All three were taken to the county jail this morning.

Teachers' Institute Scheduled for Aug. 24

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — An institute for Winnebago county rural teachers will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Aug. 24, at the Winnebago county courthouse, according to Miss Eva Monson, Winnebago county superintendent of schools. Attendance at the meeting is mandatory for instructors who will teach in the fall, Miss Monson said. Instructions for the new school term will be given and requisitions for supplies will be taken.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Augusta Hedberg, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of August W. Hedberg, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Augusta Hedberg, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 17, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Attorney, 303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
July 18-25, Aug. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Elmer J. Becker, deceased. In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of July, 1939.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Elmer J. Becker, late of the City of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of November, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 28th day of November, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 24, 1939.
By order of the court,
THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge Acting County Judge.

Menasha Couples are Guests at Lake Resort

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Masters and Mrs. G. A. Loesch were guests of Mrs. J. Hercher at Olsen resort on Lake Michigan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Betty, Third street, are leaving within a few days for northern Wisconsin on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Mathilda Picard is visiting in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beisenstein, Nicolet boulevard, left for Minneapolis, Minn., this morning.



WINNERS IN PLAYGROUND EVENTS
Neenah—City champions in the girls' jacks, box hockey and checkers tournaments, which were played on the three city playgrounds last week are shown above, left to right, first row, Carol Robinson, champion in the jacks tournament for the 10-year group; Marilyn Gehrke, 11th in the box hockey meet for the 10-year group; Donna Mae Gehrke, checkers' champion in the 10-year group; and Geraldine Francart, 12-year group checkers champion; second row, Patricia Blank, champion in the 12-year group for jacks and box hockey; Marjorie Powers, 14-year group checker champion, and Ruth Schmidt, 14-year group jacks champion. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Red Cross Planning Course in Care of Sick, Home Hygiene

Neenah — The Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in home hygiene and care of the sick beginning the second week in September, it was announced today.

Plans for the course were made Monday during a conference of local officials and Mrs. Lucille Graves, Red Cross instructor in home hygiene and care of the sick. The course, which will consist of lectures and demonstrations, will last 13 weeks. Each period will last two hours, one hour being devoted to instructions and the other to demonstrations and practice. Monday afternoon and evening classes will be given.

Arrangements for the location of the classes haven't been completed but the place will be announced later. Those persons interested in taking the course are requested to contact the Neenah office at 104 S. Commercial street, above the National Manufacturers bank.

Two Menasha Men Buy Weber Clothing Firm

Menasha — The Weber Clothing company, which was incorporated in 1911, has been sold to Curt Smith and Rodney Kiefer, who have taken possession. The two young men, who formerly were employed in Menasha clothing concerns, formed a partnership to purchase the stock of the corporation.

Stockholders of the corporation were William Mullane and John J. Weber, who along with Joe Weber operated the store since 1913. Joe Weber died 10 years ago and the business was carried on by Mr. Mullane and John Weber.

Neenah Guests Leave For Home in Detroit

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Engel and sons, Charles and Billy, Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home following a 2-week visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel, S. Commercial street.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary and family, E. Columbus avenue, are vacationing in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haase and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Althaus left this week for Camden, N. J. to visit Mr.

is in charge. He is being assisted today by girls from the Twin City Y.W.C.A. The booth was constructed for the club by the Lieber Lumber and Millwork company.

The Neenah chamber is campaigning for Stuhldreher as a coach for the All Star squad which will tangle with the New York Giants professional eleven in the annual benefit game Aug. 30 at Chicago.

500 Stuhldreher Votes are Cast at Jace Voting Booth

Neenah — About 500 votes were cast for Harry Stuhldreher, head football coach and athletic director at Wisconsin university, in the poll for coaches for the All Star grid squad at the voting booth sponsored by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday, the first day the booth was open.

The booth is located in front of the First National bank, and Byron Bell, former Neenah High school and Wisconsin university athlete,

Camp Fire Girls Make Plans For 3-Day Outing at Cottage

Menasha—Plans for a 3-day outing at a cottage at Lake Poygan were discussed at a meeting of the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls Monday evening in Menasha park following a wiener roast. About 12 girls attended the meeting last night. The outing will begin Wednesday, Aug. 9 and continue to Saturday, Aug. 12. Eleven members of the group have registered for the outing.

Senior benefit association of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall.

Plans are being made by the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church for a joint meeting and picnic gathering Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Karrow cottage at Adella beach.

Girl Scout Brownie Pack 1, sponsored by First Congregational church will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the church club room. Mrs. Francis Langlais will present the Brownies with their certificate cards prior to the program which is to be featured a surprise project.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained at a booster card party Monday evening in Eagles hall gymnasium. Mrs. Rose Jape won honors in bridge and schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Mike Martin, Mrs. E. J. Blaney, Mrs. Herbert Kruse and Mrs. A. Cook. Mrs. K. Dombrowski won the whist award.

Miss Erna Lickert who is on vacation from her duties at the Santa Publishing company, will leave this week for Oconto where she will visit with Sister Mary Ethelburg.

Mrs. Gilbert P. Pond and her daughter who are spending the summer at the Murray cottage at Lake Butte des Morts left last week for Chicago where they were joined by Dr. Pond and from there began a western trip that will take them to San Francisco and San Diego. They expect to return in about two weeks.

Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will hold its annual picnic at Buttes des Morts Golf course Wednesday, Aug. 16. Preliminary plans were outlined at a picnic committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schierl Monday evening. Further details of the picnic will be announced later. Mrs. M. Hansen is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Barbara Sensenbrenner, Mrs. L. D. Costello, Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Mrs. Mabel Lenz, Mrs. G. A. Loomans, Jane McMahon and Mrs. Schierl.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and members' families are making plans to attend the Sheboygan veterans picnic Sunday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmerson, Winnebago avenue, entertained at a picnic supper party at their home Friday evening. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce and Mrs. G. A. Loesch. The evening was spent socially.

2 Pay Fines for Drunken Driving

Motorists Arrested in Waupaca County Plead Guilty to Charges

Waupaca — Two motorists pleaded guilty of drunken driving and were fined \$50 and costs each by Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson in justice court here yesterday.

William Geiger, Clintonville, paid the \$50 fine and costs assessed under the county law. He was arrested by Earl Polzin, Waupaca county traffic officer, who told the court Geiger was driving in an erratic manner.

Donald Welch, 33, also was fined \$50 and costs under the county law on a similar charge. Welch, bartender at a tavern near Sheridan, was arrested by Undersheriff Walter Jones, who testified Welch was driving in a manner that forced other motorists off the road.

Evelyn Goecke, 42, proprietor of the tavern and an occupant of the Welch car, pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly. She was fined \$10 and costs.

Huebner Chairman of Neenah Church Picnic

Neenah—Holy Name society of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church had made preliminary plans for the annual parish picnic at Riverside park Sunday, Aug. 13. Hugo Huebner has been named general chairman.

Be A Careful Driver

"ZOUNDS, IT'S NOT ME PARAPH!"

The robust, ruddy merchants of early England made a flourish of the pen at the end of their signatures — a paraph they called it—as a safeguard against forgery and imitation.

Modern descendants of the paraph are the familiar trade-marks you see advertised in this newspaper every day. They protect you against imitations and shoddy goods. They stand for products which have been tried by millions of people with satisfaction.

Read the advertisements regularly. They will save you many weary hours of haphazard shopping. They will help you budget wisely for your family and your home . . . and gain full measure of value for each dollar you spend.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
WILLIAM L. MURPHY, Editor
FRANK L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. BIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$2.00, three months \$5.00, six months \$9.00, one year \$16.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$2.50, three months \$6.50, six months \$10.50, one year \$19.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

A GERMAN EDITOR COMES TO WISCONSIN

The remark of the editor from Germany now visiting in Wisconsin that he found conditions very much better in America than he anticipated reflects, we believe, the disagreeable sort of news a nation publishes about another when it gets its dander up.

Americans who travel in Germany have returned with the same sort of story, that is when they had enough gumption to tell the truth. Usually they were asked how they found things by people who expected them to describe one of the neatest points in Hades. And listeners could hardly believe they were truthful when they said they found the Reich serene and tranquil with people working, eating, drinking beer and listening to music.

When the Reich gets inflated at America merely because our happy President would settle all its questions just like Woodrow Wilson did, it describes a lynching bee in Mississippi. And many Germans gain the idea that when we in America want a lark we build a fire and roast a negro or hang him up to dangle in the air.

America should have a more accurate idea of conditions in Germany because we have a free press which presumably gives both sides of all questions whereas in Germany the press wears a chain and hobbles.

America has no use for the form of government existing in Germany. We have committed our hearts to the preservation of certain rights we call sacred. At least they have saved us for the last 150 years. But we should not leap to the conclusion that the German people are suffering the way we feel we would suffer were these rights denied us. We think a more accurate statement is that the German people admire these sacred rights of ours and wish they had them but as between such rights and other rights that have been denied them they hope by the sacrifice of liberty they may gain strength and eventually regain their liberty. It may be immaterial to them that we consider the course they take as hazardous in the extreme. But that is the situation.

On the other hand Germany becomes greatly peeved that we do not understand her situation as she believes it to exist. And the people of the Reich thrash around in great discomfort when we start running our nose into their affairs, stretching it out like one of those ladders on a fire truck. They say that the last time we gave them our word in 1918 we broke it shamefully. They point to their territory disrupted, their nation divided, and the shackles our allies put on them at Versailles.

And yet we do not understand the situation. We, being a democracy, consist entirely of love and light. And if Lloyd George and Clemenceau bled Germany white it is too bad but why bring that up?

For, one must never forget, a democracy can do no wrong. And if it appears that such a government has committed acts of wilful deceit and wanton hypocrisy a patriot will merely turn away from the accusation and shout, as an evidence of his loyalty, that a democracy is always right.

ENGLAND'S AIR FLIGHT

England used its participation in Basile Day at Paris to good purpose. It was employed for something far beyond an illustration of Franco-English friendship.

The air ministry at London deployed about a hundred bombers to Marseilles and another hundred to Bordeaux, all of which made the round trip to the cities mentioned in safety without landing.

The German rulers are expected to ascertain from their maps that Bordeaux and Marseilles, though both in France, are farther removed from London than either Hamburg or Munich.

And having determined that fact these men are assumed to vision some of the dire consequences, should it, perchance, occur to them to plunge the continent into war.

This sort of demonstration is both clean and friendly. It contains no sting but it is loaded with information.

Insofar as European peace is concerned the democracies have acquitted themselves well in respect to keeping before the autocracies, whose motives they suspect, a

fairly good picture of the horrors of the next conflict. And this picture has two edges. It shows the people of the democracies just as much as those of the autocracies.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Wheat is selling at Liverpool at the lowest price since Elizabeth was queen, some 300 years ago.

The critics are likely to say that we have returned to something of Elizabethan days because we have so many Elizabeths in high places.

Wheat shows perhaps greater weakness than any other farm commodity because the planners have been working on it longer and harder.

America is not the only country that has toiled to keep wheat prices up. It is estimated that something like two billion dollars will be spent this year alone by different governments in a perfectly futile effort to hold up prices while their blind leaders support other policies that are bound to pull the prices down they are trying to support.

Every time anyone tells the New Dealers it is suicide for America to adopt a restriction program to hold up wheat prices in order to affect a world market that hasn't any restrictive program the New Dealers merely turn away because they know that one is too hot to handle. Our restriction policy has no appreciable effect upon world prices because it is not of any great consequence in world acreage, yet it costs our government a lot of money and it somewhat lessens the American wheat grower's income which is already small enough.

Last year our government sold 94 million bushels of wheat to other countries at a loss of 26 million dollars. It disposed of this wheat at nearly 28 cents a bushel cheaper than it would permit any American citizens to buy wheat.

The American taxpayer, the American bread-eater, everyone of us, helped pay to give the rest of the world bread cheaper than we could have it ourselves.

How can we expect to improve our condition insofar as increasing the wealth of America is concerned by any such topsy-turvy system of reasoning?

We do not pretend to read the murky mind of this administration. It permits Americans to be despoiled everywhere excepting when a dictator tries to pick their pockets. Bolivia has confiscated American property, Mexico has practically shot the works. But that doesn't stop us from paying any foreign land a high price for silver, the unwanted metal.

And to cap the climax we are literally paying more than 25 per cent of the cost of bread eaten in many nations throughout the world, at least the nations that bought our 94 million bushels of wheat the government had on hand and didn't know what to do with.

WISCONSIN JUSTICE

Savage killings at Green Bay and Waukesha have held public attention in the state recently.

At Waukesha the hatchet-slayer of an elderly woman elected unsuccessfully to try out his luck with a jury. It seems that just before he brought the wicked hatchet into play a flash of some sort, red and sultry, blinded him, after which he remembered nothing. But this ancient hoax has been unable to find friends in Wisconsin for ever so long. It should be a matter of universal regret that something modern in lieu of such a moth-eaten defense could not be offered. Had the defendant there been watching the sky he might have blamed that flash on Mars. Then at least he could have been given honorable mention for a new idea.

The way the police and legal work was handled in the Green Bay cases was bewildering to the wrongdoers. Not only was the work performed with painstaking completeness but its speed was as heartening to the public as it was destructive of the plans of the killers. This sort of persevering work gives the public the right, despite regret at these terrible crimes, to compliment themselves at the sort of government their fathers set up and they have maintained. Against this sort of power in law enforcement the wrongdoer never even had a chance.

The statement of Judge Lockney after he had sentenced the Waukesha killer to life imprisonment that the trial had been "a demonstration of how not to live a life" applies to all.

Wisconsin's high reputation for unsloppy administration of justice is known to us all in our daily lives as it has now become generally known throughout the country. But these cases should be mentioned since their horror has attracted the attention of us all and in observing the various steps taken to apprehend and convict we have the opportunity not only to refill our confidence and reassure our judgment at the unsullied record of justice prevailing but we should have been flushed with satisfaction to observe the reliability of our system in action, its frugal methods and its superiority of planning and action.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ON THEIR HONEYMOON
Flying above the storm they saw the moon,
And all the ship was silver in its light.
The gale below would be subsiding soon,
But there would be a moon through the whole night.

Their love was moonlight. It would still endure
No matter if the storms of life should break,
Shedding its glory, beautiful and sure,
Upon whatever journey they might take.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York — There was a time when slick agents in shiny motorcars made a business of offering a "lift" to pretty girls waiting for streetcars or buses. The practice, however, has been sharply curtailed. The young women themselves are wiser, the agents aren't so slick, and the police are more actively hostile. In the beginning, when motorcars were less common, drivers offered lifts as a matter of courtesy. Extension of the courtesy into a device for scraping acquaintances with young women was a development. That tragedies should grow out of such a thing was inevitable. The "lift" and pickup became a matter of police concern. Within the last six months officers of the special morals squad operating from the office of Police Commissioner Valerius have made several arrests of young women accepting proffered "lifts." It is the law's naive assumption, apparently, that the female is the one at fault in such episodes, the gent being merely a kindly fellow with a heart of gold.

Speaking of automobiles, this is as good a time as any to remark upon New York's transportation advantages which are without a peer in the world. The subway, of course, is the key to movement of New York's seven million, but rubber tires carry their daily millions, too. Here in New York is the world's largest fleet of taxicabs — something like 20,000 of them, many with skylight tops that slide back in summertime and with heat in winter. Nearly all cabs are equipped with radio receivers.

Cab travel in New York is a bargain — one of the city's biggest bargains. They are cheaper to use than private cars, and the anxious business of finding parking space is avoided. Motor traffic has become so congested that police experts constantly experiment with new ways to keep it moving. I have a neat little scheme for clearing up the situation, but nobody pays me any heed. My idea is that some plan of issuing permits should be employed, with the aim of keeping private cars out of the congested areas except in cases where the need is apparent. Why, for instance, should a 7-passenger car with a single passenger be allowed to float around taking up road space and delaying the movement, say, of a bus carrying 50 passengers? Let the single passenger ride in the bus and leave the car home, or let him or her ride in a cab which is traveling around the streets anyway.

This is a doggone good idea, but nobody will give it a tumble because the motor car manufacturers would scream their heads off, and nobody likes to make the motor car makers angry. Their business is making and selling all the cars they can, and if use of cars should be restricted in the interests of the greater number of people, they wouldn't sell as many cars.

Cab drivers earn only a sketchy living. Their average income is under \$4 a day, despite the fact that their share of the money paid them by passengers is nearly 50 per cent, including tip. To increase their income a few drivers violate the law by running flat rates. Testing their flags up so their meters do not register. This means that the cab company gets nothing for that particular trip, the driver getting it all. To protect themselves, the cab companies have set minimum averages for a day's business, and if drivers fail to do the minimum they lose their jobs. The companies also employ spotters, and drivers can never tell for sure that a fare they have picked up is not one of these company men. Police, too, keep a close eye on special cabs, and if a driver is running with his meter turned off and a passenger aboard, he gets into trouble.

Most cab drivers are alert and courteous. I have never heard of any harm befalling a fare at the hands of a cabbie. Women travel alone in cabs at all hours of the night without the slightest danger.

Some drivers aren't so smart. Like the other night, I was driving across town and became provoked when the driver on two occasions failed to move ahead on green lights. I demanded, "What are you waiting for?" I demanded, "I'm waiting for you to get on the road!" He mumbled an apology and from the cab into gear. His explanation was unique. "I've got so much on my mind that I can't pay attention to everything," he said.

What does he think I've got on MY mind—vacuums?

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 30, 1929

John Doearty, Nathan Spector, Robert Mader and Chester Thiede were to leave Thursday morning for an auto trip to Yellowstone national park. The trip was to take about a month. All the boys were graduates of Appleton High school that year.

J. B. Langenberg and George Dame were attending the sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association which opened at Milwaukee Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Neale Spoor, Neenah, was to be in charge of the women's weekly golf tournament Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1914

Germany had declared war on Belgium as a result of the latter's defiance. Great Britain was expected to declare war on Germany. France considered war had started with Germany automatically without a declaration. The stage was set for the world's greatest conflict with all of Europe aligned. Twenty millions of men already had offered their lives.

Fire shortly before 8 o'clock that morning caused a loss of about \$1,000 at the Killen-Strait Manufacturing company plant. Flames were confined to part of the new addition and did not damage the main part of the tractor plant. Only a 15-foot driveway separated the blaze from a frame part of the Appleton Coated Paper company but a wind kept the flames from bridging the narrow gap.

Opinions of Others

RINGING DOWN THE AGES

Somewhere in the world today, even though not much hereabouts, boys must still memorize Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight and declaim it.

After all, Casey at the Bat is esteemed in song circles as a parlor trick. Why not Curfew?

Many reading the obituary of Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, who just died at 87 in San Diego, the author of the ballad, must have been startled to learn she hadn't been in her grave decades ago. Her masterpiece, it appears, was written only 73 years ago, although we suspect most of those familiar with it would have guessed it twice that old.

The fact is Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight belongs among the classics. If it seems outmoded today, nevertheless it won acceptance by at least two generations, taking root in memory with the tenacity of a Jimson weed. Many who would have shied away from poetry as an affectation still were exhilarated by these robust and sentimental lines.

The name, again, is Rose Hartwick Thorpe. Few could have identified it. But she deserves to be remembered, for long ago at the age of 16 she wrote a poem that lives—New York World Telegram.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

Washington—Just now the army is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the airplane as a military weapon, while forgetting that it is only the 25th anniversary of the army's purchase of its first automobile.

And if comparative statistics mean anything, the automobile and its monster child, the tank, have become about as effective a military weapon as the airplane.

The army purchased its first automobile in 1914, the year the World War broke out, and didn't buy any more until in 1916 it bought three trucks to assist General Pershing in chasing Pancho Villa.

The first army airplane was ordered in 1908 and had to guarantee a cruising range of about 125 miles, and a minimum speed of 35 miles an hour. Probably the expectations for the first army automobile in 1914 were no greater.

Autos Are First
Almost overlooked in these airplane-filled days is the tremendous speed of movement of the army under motive power and the boundless reserve of automobile power that the industry has built up in peace times.

The old escort wagon pulled by mules could do 12 miles a day. That was, roughly, a day's march for the soldier except under forced circumstances. The new 14-ton truck that has displaced the escort wagon can move 150 miles a day easily and can stretch the distance to 300 miles or more under favorable conditions. Furthermore, the soldier can keep up with it, hauled in high-speed transport trucks, vans, busses, lorries or armored cars.

And the capacity of the industry to supply trucks and other motor vehicles as a war necessity is almost boundless. The government is pouring money into airplane factories to build up their production as a war reserve power. The automobile industry built up its production mostly under its own power, although the government road-building program didn't hurt any.

As it stands now the automobile industry, on a 24-hour basis, probably could turn out annually 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 motor vehicles of all varieties. In 1929 it put out 5,000,000 as a peak. In 1937 it produced approximately 3,700,000. There would be bottle-necks to delay production in some spots, particularly among the heavy trucks, but in many instances the army has found that two light trucks, hooked tandem, can serve for one heavy truck.

Motors Are Dependable
There is no practical way of comparing airplanes and automobiles for striking power. But the fact that the automobile industry is already capable of high quantity production is one of the greatest defensive and offensive assets of the army.

Of course, producing tanks is a specialized job. But the essential unit, the dependable motor, can be turned out in quantity production. The new defense appropriation calls for building 164 medium tanks with inch-and-a-half armor, at a cost of \$50,000 each. An equal number of light tanks also of \$27,500. Additional tanks may be purchased.

Of equal importance with the supply is the dependability. During the World War the chances of an automobile getting from one place to another over rough terrain was only moderately good. Part of the fault was in the machine and part in the inexperienced driver. Nowadays a motor failure is an exception and speed has become more than doubled. Performance is almost perfect. The number of men of military age who know how to operate and repair automobiles is almost without limit. For the three trucks bought for Pershing's expeditionary forces in 1916, the army had to send back to the factory for drivers. There is no need now to spend millions creating a reserve force of pilots for trucks.

As a wartime asset the capacity to produce both automobiles and drivers is of incalculable importance.

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

President Roosevelt landed a couple of big marlin on his fishing trip. There being no coalition to stop him, I doubt that he got much kick out of it, as there is nothing Mr. Roosevelt wants less just now than fish.

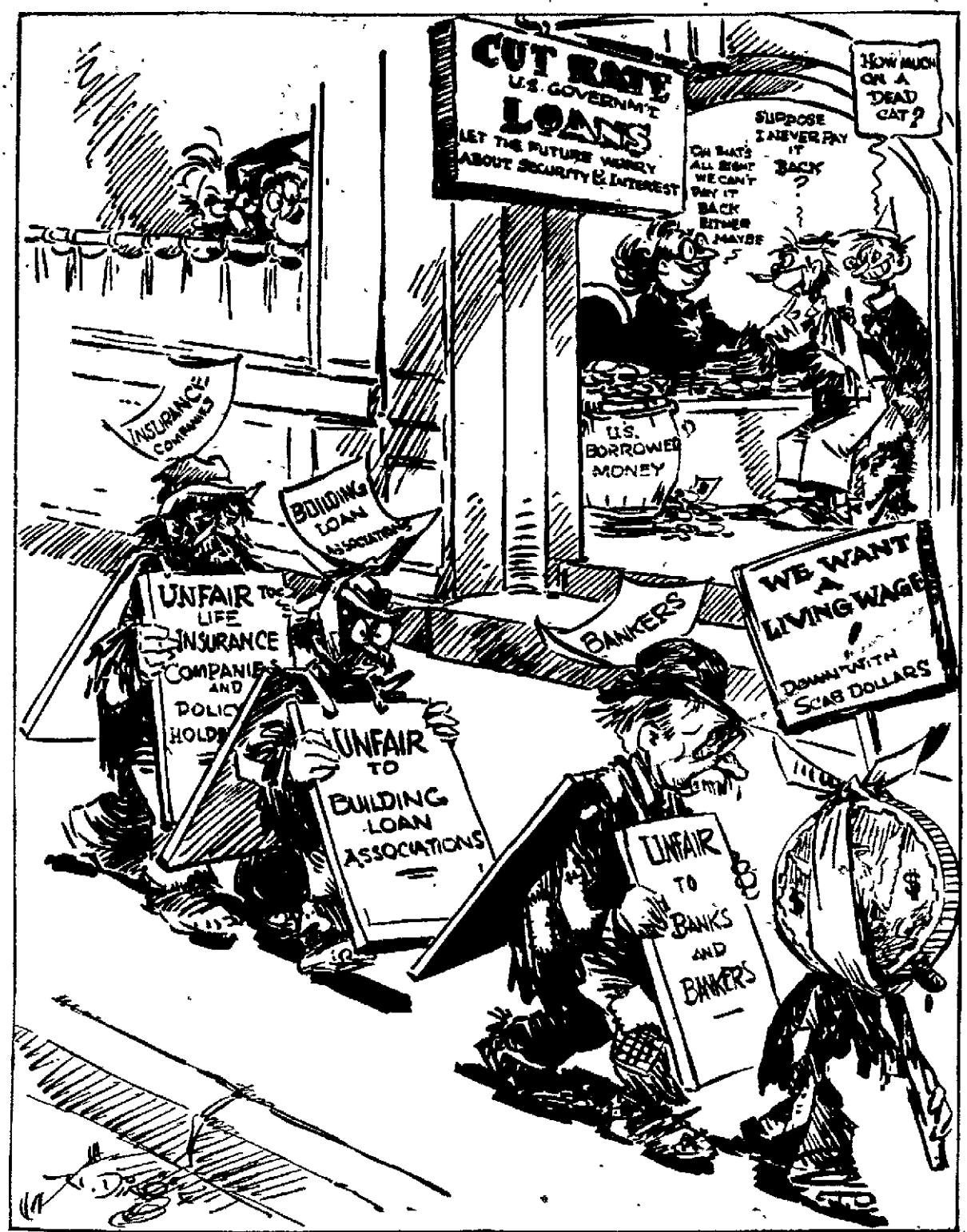
The marlin fought the president from start to finish, so they must have been Republicans.

Conditions at sea were calm compared to what F. D. R. found when he got back to Washington. There was so much quarrelling, yelling and general dissension it was almost as if the Democratic party was back in power once again after seven long years.

The country's most pathetic case is Senator Barkley. He has the boy who stood on the burning deck looking like somebody in a refrigerator car by comparison.

What Franklin will do about the bill Congress passed to guarantee him the better moral climate he has been advocating in all those fireside chats is the question of the hour. If he vetoes it on the grounds it ain't constitutional or that the language is ambiguous it will give the opposition the best laugh in years. And even the Democrats will have to crack a smile.

THE NEXT BIG STRIKE

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison, Wis. — It is one of the ironies of Wisconsin's politics that an administration which was swept into office in the most amazing landslide in recent years should now be engaged in the loudest grunting and groaning heard in the capitol for decades in order to put over its program.

But it is a hard, real fact—unpleasant fact Republican administration leaders muse—that although the state ticket of the party went into office with almost 200,000 votes to spare, the people elected less than a majority of Republicans to the state senate. Had more Republican senators been elected, the legislature would have long since adjourned, and its members would now be at home behind their grain binders, tavern bars, legal desks, store counters, and barber chairs.

There would not now be the coaxing, the arguing, the blustering, and the threatening to which administration leaders are resorting, with little success, to get senate votes for administration legislation. That program would now be on the statute books, for better or for worse.

1937 REPEATED

But this session is not peculiar in that regard. In many ways it is a duplication of the circumstance which made the 1937 session, and the special session, more interesting than most. In 1938 the Progressive state ticket won its greatest victory, but after counting noses on November 9, the LaFollette entourage also found that it lacked a couple of votes of a majority in the upper house.

So LaFollette resorted to a practice which politicians have often employed, and to which Governor Heil has been driven this session. He wheedled members of the opposition ranks to vote with him.

In 1937 LaFollette got Phil Nelson, a Republican, and Art Zimny, a Democrat, to put over his program—although it took considerable persuasion and, some may say, expensive rewards. Nelson was so completely won over that last fall he changed his party label, got elected as a Progressive, and now is the Progressive cheerleader in the senate.

Heil is doing the same thing with Senator Joseph McDermid of Ladysmith, a Progressive elected in a heavily Progressive district. So successful has Heil been that McDermid has forsaken the Progressive caucuses altogether, and now frequents the weekly Republican political meetings. Last week he was the only Progressive in the house who got a bid to the governor's private birthday party. He came.

At the same time the Heil administration occasionally gets the support of Zimny, who has what is perhaps the most vacillating voting record in the house. Getting little opportunity to vote for his own party's program, since the Democrats have been in a quite hopeless minority for some time, Zimny goes around, and keeps everybody guessing.

However, the Heil effort to wear over opposition votes has not been as successful as LaFollette's, for while Heil was gaining McDermid, he was losing Gettelman, a bosom

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SEES IN THE DARK

Snap on the light suddenly in the night and there is a fair chance you'll catch some neighbors' cat fishing in the pool. For a while the goldfish mortality was heavy thru the winter months, until we solved the mystery and removed the convenient platforms for cats to fish from. Now the fishes get a break and few are caught, for they have a chance to react to the thrust if the cat has to sit back a foot from the brink. In the summer young birds and other prey keep the cat on optimal vitamin rations.

The instinctive fondness for fish is well known to everybody who ever owned a cat. Likewise milk and egg yolk. Aside from the ordinary nutritive value of these foods, the cat gets something else from them that may not be available in other foods and is as essential for the health and functional efficiency of a cat as it is for the health and functional efficiency of a human being. Guess what. Aw, hums, I've already mentioned it. Besides, I may be penalized if I continue to harp on that subject.

If you have arrived at this point permit me to mention that according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's fifteen-cent publication "Vitamin Content of Foods" (send the price for a copy to Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.), that superlative sea food, canned salmon, is perhaps the richest and best natural source of both of the oil-soluble vitamins, A and D, for men, women and children everywhere, and running along most neck and neck with canned salmon, as a source of these vitamins in the everyday diet, that other universally available seafood, canned sardines deserve a place in every family's pantry. Of course both canned salmon and canned sardines are fine food staples apart from their high content of vitamin A and vitamin D.

The cat's fondness for fish has a good deal to do with the ability of the animal to see in the dark. Fondness for fish may explain your or my ability to see in the dark or our relative comfort or security in driving at night or our sensitivity to or indifference to the irritation or annoyance which glare produces in some persons. Again it is necessary to mention that this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The red-yellow reflex shining from the eyes of a cat (or other animal) at intervals of a week, this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can see better in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

What Is Your
News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

Board Refuses to Extend District Sewerage Service

Will Withhold Service Until Industrial Connections are Made

The Buchholz Sanitary district, town of Harrison, was refused the use of Appleton's sewerage and disposal facilities at a meeting of the board of public works in city hall Monday.

A representative of the state board of health attended and supported the district's claim to service at a rate lower than that set up by the works board.

Mayor Goodland said this morning the board could not extend service to the district because the city council already has voted not to take any more sewage from outlying districts until all industrial connections in Appleton are made so the city may determine if the plants capacity is sufficient.

The Buchholz district previously had rejected Appleton's offer of service for \$12 per year to residences, \$18 per year to business places and \$35 per year to taverns.

The board inspected and accepted the third street paving which has been completed at a total cost of \$12,685.41. The street was opened to traffic last Friday.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Repairs not to exceed \$325 were authorized for a digestion tank cover at the treatment plant. The work will be done by the Fox River Boiler Works. The purchase of a chain drive for the flocculator at the plant was authorized at a cost of \$50.

Laabs Loses Another Bet; Snow Still in College Ave. Ravine

Ho hum, the snow at the bottom of the College avenue ravine at N. Division street is still there.

Ask A. W. Laabs, Appleton real estate dealer who annually places bets with a number of friends that snow will not be in the ravine on July 1.

Laabs lost about a half dozen bets on July 1 when the winners went to the bottom of the ravine and dug up some snow, proving it was still there.

Never willing to give up, Laabs then placed another bet that the snow would be all gone by Aug. 1.

Today is Aug. 1. The snow is still in the ravine. Laabs paid the bet.

Vote Renewal of Driver License Every Three Years

request of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance, clarifying and changing portions of the law relating to town mutuals.

It passed and sent to the assembly a bill authorizing the board of control to make certain land transfers of property belonging to the Green Bay reformatory for local use for highways.

Senator Duell obtained unanimous consent today to introduce a bill which he estimated would save about 9,000 Wisconsin employers \$750,000 a year in contributions under the unemployment compensation law.

The measure would hinge entirely upon approval of amendments pending in congress to change the federal social security law. The principal revision would be in the definition of pay roll on which employers' contributions are based.

In line with the congressional proposal it would limit the federal tax from 1940 on to the first \$3,000 of wages to any individual in any year.

Duell estimated this change alone would save employers \$800,000 annually.

Several hundred employers would receive additional savings through a reduction in contribution rates. Some are now paying 3.2 per cent because of adverse employment experience in a single year. They would pay 2 per cent in 1940 depending upon their reserves at the close of 1939.

Duell said these employers otherwise would have a chance for a reduction until 1942.

The measure would prevent arbitrary or unjust discrepancies in weekly benefit rates for workers by placing them all on the same basis, regardless of pay brackets.

It would exclude "agricultural labor."

Electric Division Passage in the senate today completed legislative action on a bill appropriating \$15,000 a year to establish a rural electrification co-ordination division in the department of agriculture and markets.

The senate vote was 29 to 1, with Morvin Duell (R) Fond du Lac, voting against passage. The measure, authorizing the new division to act as a research and information bureau for co-ops, was sent to Governor Heil for signature.



NEW SWIMMING POOL AT GARDNER DAM CAMP IS COMPLETED
Here is a picture of the new swimming pool completed this week at Gardner Dam, the valley council's Boy Scout camp. The pool was made possible through a gift by the late Mrs. Helen Sloane, Appleton. Campers will use the pool for the first time Wednesday. The waters of the Wolf river feed the pool which was built by Ray McCarthy, Kaukauna. The diving pier shown in the picture is on steel runners and may be removed in sections in the winter time.

Continue Search for Two Wouldbe Train Robbers

Champaign, Ill. — (AP) — A \$56,000 army pay roll was safe today because a courageous railway mail car crew gave battle with bullets to two would-be train robbers.

One gun-toting robber who officials said gave the name of John F. Waldon of Chicago, was under guard in a hospital at Urbana. He was shot in the right leg, which also was fractured, and his head was grazed by a bullet.

His companion also jumped from the train, staggered as though wounded, but escaped in an automobile driven by a confederate along a highway parallel to the tracks. Highway police blockaded the roads in east-central Illinois in a search for them.

Heroes of the frustrated holdup yesterday aboard a speeding Illinois Central train were Mail Clerks Guy O'Hearn of Chicago, who was slugged with a pistol butt, and Earl Boothman of Chicago, who shot it out with the robbers.

Boothman said the overall-clad robbers boarded the train at Onarga, Ill., and, as it pulled out, entered the mail-baggage car, demanded the money consigned to

the army's technical air school at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. One slugged O'Hearn but he managed to leave the car, crawl over the coal tender and warn the engineer to speed up, while Boothman crouched behind a partition and exchanged shots with the robbers. Boothman said at least 15 shots were fired.

Either an excited passenger or one of the robbers yanked the emergency cord as the train entered Delroy, three miles down the line, and it stopped. The gunmen leaped out, one fled and "Waldon" was captured as he fell with his broken leg.

The pay roll for officers and men at Chanute field arrived as scheduled.

Illness Fatal to Henry A. Kluge Was Lifetime Resident of Appleton, Co-operator Of Grocery Store

Henry A. Kluge, 47, 702 N. Lawe street, died at 10:45 last night after a long illness. Mr. Kluge was born in Appleton Feb. 7, 1892, and operated a grocery store at E. Hancock and N. Lawe street with his brother, Herbert, for many years.

Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Adeline, Helen, Mary, at home; his brother, Herbert, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Tams, Mrs. Walter P. Laehn, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at Hoh Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday noon until time of funeral services.

And Not a Nudist Camp Within Miles

It was July afternoon instead of September Morn as far as Howard Andrews, route 1, Shiocton, was concerned when he got caught in a binder while harvesting at his farm. Andrews was operating the binder behind a tractor being driven by Nyl Pederson last Saturday when he became snagged in the power drive of the machine and was stripped of all his clothing except his shoes and stockings before Pederson could stop.

Clouds Intervene And Mercury Dips After Fast Climb

Showers, Cooler Weather Are Predicted for Wednesday

Clouds this afternoon put an end to the intense heat of yesterday and this morning in Appleton and vicinity. A bright sun showed the mercury up to 92 degrees shortly before noon today but was blotted out and the mercury slid to 84 degrees early this afternoon, according to the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building.

Increased cloudiness was forecast tonight as thundershowers advanced from western Canada to chase some of the heat from the northern plains states and the Great Lakes region.

Forecaster H. A. Downs of the government weather bureau at Chicago said the showers were bringing cooler weather to the northern Rocky mountain region this morning but warmth would continue today in Illinois, Indiana, most of Missouri, Wisconsin and Michigan.

He predicted the showers would move into Kansas, Nebraska and western Iowa and Missouri and Minnesota this afternoon and tonight, and much of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin late tomorrow.

Another sizzling session was experienced yesterday when the mercury nudged up to 94 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The lowest temperature during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 65 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant in Wisconsin.

Maximum and minimum temperatures reported for the nation yesterday at official weather bureau stations were 107 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and 46 degrees at Frankfurt, Mich., according to the Associated Press.

33 years. The widower also was a former teacher here. Funeral services were conducted Saturday and burial was in Forest Home cemetery at Chicago.

FR. CASEY FUNERAL Funeral services for the Rev. George A. Casey, 69, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic church at Stevens Point who died shortly after officiating at two masses Sunday, will be held Wednesday morning beginning with the office of the dead at 9:30. Followed by a pontifical requiem mass at St. Stephen's church. The Most Rev. Paul P. Rhoads, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will be the celebrant. Among his assistants will be the Rev. William H. Kiernan, Green Bay, deacon of the mass; the Rev. Nicholas Gross, Mackville, censor bearer; the Rev. Lambert Scanlon, Appleton, acolyte.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. Murphy, pastor of St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, and a close friend of the Rev. Fr. Casey, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Victor Kaudy, Winneconne, will play the organ.

Among the survivors are an aunt, Mrs. Mary Hoefel, Appleton, and a cousin, Harry P. Hoefel, Appleton. The Rev. Fr. Casey's first assignment after his ordination at St. Francis seminary in 1908 was as assistant pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, Appleton.

MRS. ANNA HEIN Mrs. Anna Hein, 81, former resident of Hortonville, died at the home of her son, Martin, 803 N. Division street, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Hein was born in Germany and lived in the vicinity of Hortonville most of her life, residing in Appleton the last 2 years.

Surviving are six sons, Paul, New London; Gust, Krakow, Wis.; Herman, Bonduel; Ed, Waukesha; William, Pierpont, N. D.; Martin, Appleton; 29 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at I. E. Schmidt Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Hortonville by the Rev. Harold Wicke. Burial will be in the Hortonville Union cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday afternoon until time of funeral services.

Couple Tried to Leave Cantor Show, Claim \$751,000 Damages

Los Angeles — (AP) — An apartment house keeper and his wife want \$751,000 because, they say, someone tried to prevent their departure from an Eddie Cantor radio show before it was finished.

Charles Gollob and his wife, Elsie, claiming assault, filed suit against Cantor under his purported true name of Isador Iskivitch; Bert Gordon, the "mad Russian" of Cantor's program; the Columbia Broadcasting company and the Reynolds Tobacco company, sponsor of the film actor's air program.

The action remarks that "ancient and not very funny gags" were heard on the program, but that they applauded faithfully anyway, at the

105 Boy Scouts Start Week's Encampment at Gardner Dam

Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp—This week with 105 boys in camp is one of the biggest weeks in the history of the Gardner Dam camp. The period opened Sunday and will end Aug. 6.

The Appleton boys in camp are: Tom Rogers, Billy Tornow, Norman Hart, Merlin Dunsirn, John Hartzheim, Eugene Sawall, Delmar Schwallier, Chester Heinritz, Florian Heimermen, Billy Mack, Jerome Timmers, Harold Timmers, Bud Blankuch, Don Jacobs, Wesley Courthouse, Sam Steffen, Kenneth Hyre, Mike Goehler, Bob Deeg, Louis Van Rossum, Robert Eichinger, Sherman Noffke, George Davis, Jack Foster, Bill Younger, Tom Watson, Louis Fentner, Howard Lane, Ralph Hauert, Sam Atcherson and Junior Carter.

From other cities are: Jerome Luebke and Dick McCarthy, Kaukauna; Warren Beach, Robert Peterson, Raymond Fosterling and Marvin Lambert, Neenah; Robert Haupt, Carl Voelz, George Voelz, John Deruchowski, Roland Rothman, Robert Cappel, John Larsen, Raymond Oestreich and Donald Falkowski, Wittenburg.

Shawano Group David Weber, Bill Wege, Bob Balfranz, Dick Heitzfeld, John Wall, Bob Lillie, John Rose, Tom Ellerson, Charles Delleit, Bob White, Byron White, Dick Cantwell, Stan Bartlett, Galen Winter, Fred Tonne, Willard Brown, Bruce Kolb, Eric Druchery, John Ruppel and Mike Walbrich, Shawano.

Don Carrigan, Richard Salm, Tom Loesch, Bud Sues, Alton Gaertner and Richard Gaertner, Menasha; Kenneth Dietzen, Raymond Ebbas, Jack Fleweger, John Girard, Ray Keyser, Augustine Kneepkens, Bill Lang, James Lang, Robert Lang, Fred Olson, Fred Porter, Robert Sauter, Lawrence Spence, Edward Thein, Joe Van Daalwyk, Emanuel Vander Heuvel, Anthony Van Hout, Tommy Doerfler, Francis Lemmers, Jack Lang, Dick Gerrits, Bob Fleweger, Leo Weyensgard and Andra Tweed, Kimberly; Clifford Winckler, Clyde Wallenfang, Kelland Lathrop and Ray Krummenschner, Lathrop; John Stenis, Green Bay; and Earl Wandy, Embarras; Bob Seering, Jack Seering and Bud Holladay, New London.

Merit Badges Merit badges were awarded last week to Tom Meyer, Marion, in swimming; Tom Loesch, Menasha, in life saving, pioneering and first aid; Bill Hafemeister, Menasha, in Pioneering and first aid; Francis Jahnman, Marion, in swimming; Dan Duffy, Seymour, in electricity; James Brettbauer, Menasha, in swimming, personal health; Emmett Hoks, Menasha, in personal health.

Bob Loehningin, Menasha, in life saving; Sam Porto, Menasha, in cooking and personal health; Harold Hauser, Clintonville, in life saving and swimming; Bill Lawson, Neenah, in first aid and handicraft; Bud Bever, Menasha, in horsemanship.

Bentley Greb, Clintonville, in swimming; Bob Beachcroft, Menasha, in horsemanship and cooking; Sam Porto, Menasha, in horsemanship; Gordon Meyer, Menasha, in horsemanship; Ray Treiber, Appleton, in life saving and swimming; Ken Shauger, Marion, in horsemanship, personal health, first aid, public health and handicraft; Ralph Suss, Jr., Menasha, in personal health and public health; Jim Christensen, New London, in first aid, public health, personal health, horsemanship and handicraft; Bob Bolinski, Kaukauna, in horsemanship; and Jim VandHyden, Menasha, live saving and swimming.

ed at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at I. E. Schmidt Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Hortonville by the Rev. Harold Wicke. Burial will be in the Hortonville Union cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday afternoon until time of funeral services.

The Bridges defense has charged Doyle with being "the mainspring" of an "anti-labor conspiracy" directed against Bridges.

The Bridges hearing is in recess until Wednesday. The government charges the Australian-born west coast CIO director is deportable because he is a member of a party advocating violent overthrow of the American government.

The Bridges defense has charged Doyle with being "the mainspring" of an "anti-labor conspiracy" directed against Bridges.

Minneapolis Banker Dies; Ill One Year

Minneapolis — (AP) — Malvern Hill Manuel, 74, vice president of the Marquette National bank, Minneapolis, died today at St. Mary's hospital after a year's illness.

Born at Stevens Point, Wis. He came to Minnesota as a youth. He was a graduate of the Winona State Teachers college and the University of Minnesota. He was a former superintendent of schools at Huron, S. D.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

... And Save Dollars ... too!

Clothes dollars will go far at Zoric Cleaners this fall ... and that's good news for mother's with all the new things needed for school wardrobes. Many garments of last year will proudly serve another season after cleaning and repairing at Zoric's. ... Alterations can be made here, too, and summer clothes can be dyed a new fall shade, to take their place with bran' new things. Get our opinion before discarding last year's favorite togs ... you'll be glad you did!

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS
518 W. College Ave. PHONE 667 We Call and Deliver

TRAFFIC TOLL	
1938	1939
172	179
112	165
7	4

Halt Layoffs on County WPA Jobs

90 Outagamie Workers Dropped From Projects By Furlough Rule

No additional layoffs of WPA workmen in Outagamie county will be made until action is taken on the WPA program by the senate, the county WPA office has been informed by the district office at Green Bay.

During the last few days 90 workmen were laid off under the new federal relief act that requires the removal of workers, except veterans, for 30-day periods who have been employed continuously on projects for 18 months.

George Fiedler, Outagamie county relief director, said that relief costs of the municipalities and the county will be increased unless employment for the men is found or they are returned to WPA projects.

Request U. S. Help To Force Lawyer to Take Witness Stand

San Francisco — (AP) — The Harry Bridges defense today sought government aid to force Stanley Morton "Larry" Doyle to come to San Francisco and testify at Bridges' deportation hearing.

Doyle, San Francisco lawyer and former president of 40 et 8, an American Legion organization, was last heard from at Lambert, Mo. Federal authorities there reported Doyle would not respond to a defense summons because he claimed improper service of subpoena and an insufficient guarantee of expense money.

Defense Counsel Carol King and Aubrey Grossman conferred with United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessy, who said that if immigration officials would present him with a statement setting forth the facts of Doyle's refusal, he would ask a federal court order directing Doyle to return.

The Bridges hearing is in recess until Wednesday. The government charges the Australian-born west coast CIO director is deportable because he is a member of a party advocating violent overthrow of the American government.

The Bridges defense has charged Doyle with being "the mainspring" of an "anti-labor conspiracy" directed against Bridges.

Minneapolis Banker Dies; Ill One Year

Minneapolis — (AP) — Malvern Hill Manuel, 74, vice president of the Marquette National bank, Minneapolis, died today at St. Mary's hospital after a year's illness.

Born at Stevens Point, Wis. He came to Minnesota as a youth. He was a graduate of the Winona State Teachers college and the University of Minnesota. He was a former superintendent of schools at Huron, S. D.

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS
518 W. College Ave. PHONE 667 We Call and Deliver

Council to Act on Protest Against New W.P.A. Setup

Resolution Points to Danger of Increasing Relief Load

Kaukauna — A resolution to consider asking that recent action in regard to WPA working regulations be reconsidered will be brought before the common council tonight as that body meets at 7 o'clock at the municipal building. At the last meeting Alderman Jule Mertes, poor committee chairman, told the aldermen that the new WPA setup will increase the relief burden, as about 50 men will be laid off for 30 days in the city.

The resolution states that "it is the experience and judgment of this council that such legislation will work a direct hardship to communities supported and maintained by taxation on real estate, will tend to lower the prevailing wages and may result in serious social conflict."

Council is specifically asked to reconsider the 30-day layoff for persons on the WPA payroll more than 18 months; the reduction in number of persons eligible for WPA employment, and the adjustment of hours of labor to compensation received.

See Relief Boost

"The opportunities for employment are limited to the point of being non-existent," the resolution reads "and such reduction or lay-off will amount to nothing more or less than placing the persons so cut off on local relief maintained by direct taxation on real estate."

"It may very well be that some adjustment in hours of labor to compensation received was advisable, but we believe that in doubling the hours of labor for the same compensation Congress acted harshly and with little regard for the human side of the situation."

A petition from the board of education asking for the construction of sidewalks at Park and Nicolet schools has been referred to Alderman Seggelink, chairman of the finance committee, and may be reported upon tonight. Other reports for the month of July are due to be received.

Pigeon Fanciers Make Fall Plans

First Race for Young Birds Will be Held From Wisconsin Rapids

Kaukauna — Plans for opening the fall racing season about August 20 were made Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna. Pigeon club members met at the Reuter brothers. The first race, for young birds, will be held from Wisconsin Rapids, with the season ending in the latter part of September with a concourse race from Britt, Iowa, in competition with Fox valley and lake shore clubs.

Members of the Kaukauna club are planning to attend a meeting August 13 at Manitowoc for Fox valley and lake shore enthusiasts.

The winners, in average speed, of the Kaukauna club's six races this summer, have been announced. Sturm and Helein placed first, averaging 851 yards per minute, followed by Frank Heimke, 842; Robert Bernard, 810; Reuter brothers, 801; William Martz, 778; and John Kissinger, Seymour, 750.

Robert Bernard brought the group its greatest honor when his bird won the general concourse race from Norfolk, Neb., with 12 valley and lake shore clubs competing. Bernard received a trophy and a cash award.

Shoes, Merchants Will Play for League Title

Kaukauna — The Modern Shoes and South Side Merchants will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning in a 9-inning contest for the Intermediate league championship. In two games so far the teams have split, the Shoes winning 14 to 2 and the Merchants coping 11 to 6. Mike Niesz and G. Knorr will work for the Shoes, with B. Gast and D. Ristau the Merchants' battery.

Band Rehearsals to be Held Wednesday Night

Kaukauna — A band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the high school, Clarence Kriesa, director, announced today. Efforts to organize a community band have turned out well, Kriesa reported, with all interested in playing in such a group welcome to Wednesday's rehearsal.

Municipal Pool Will Be Closed for Repairs

Kaukauna — The municipal swimming pool will be closed Wednesday and will not reopen until Monday, Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director, announced this morning. Midsummer repairs and cleaning will be done.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Kaukauna — Miss Gertrude Grebe, 317 Depot street, underwent an operation yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Madame would like to know if our 'Enchanting Allure Special' will also keep away mosquitoes?"

Legionnaires to Make Plans For Attending State Parley

Kaukauna — American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Legion hall. Plans for attending the state convention this month at Oshkosh will be made.

Altar society of Holy Cross congregation will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the church hall. Each member will bring a covered dish.

Members of St. Mary's church and their families held their annual basket picnic Sunday afternoon at LaFollette park. Games and contests were run off with the Rev. John Haen, assistant pastor, in charge.

Ladies Aid of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Becher, Mrs. Max Alkman, Mrs. Henry Arps and Mrs. Minnie Beebe.

Miss Janet Hess is visiting in Union Grove with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Marten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Van Akkeren, 814 Roosevelt street and daughter, Dawn, left today on a trip to Chicago and Vincennes, Indiana. They will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Van Lieshout, Wisconsin Rapids, have returned after visiting here with Mrs. Catherine Van Lieshout, 110 Doty street.

Miss Jane Verfurth, 310 W. Sixth street, left yesterday for a 2-week visit with relatives in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoffman, Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dilton, Lawe street.

Joint Party Given at Julius Smith Dwelling

Bear Creek — A joint party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith, route 1, Bear Creek, in honor of the birthday of Lawrence Gruetzmacher of Clintonville, and the thirty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. A large number attended. Dinner and supper were served and cards were played.

Mrs. John Mullarkey and daughter, Dorothy, attended graduation exercises at the Stevens Point State Teachers' college Friday. Miss Jeanne Mullarkey was one of the graduates, receiving a B. Ed. degree.

Edwin Reinke, Joseph McClone and Earl Dennison of Bear Creek and Frederick Reinke of Clintonville left Monday morning on a fishing trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

Misses Eleanor and Jeannette Mullarkey returned home Friday after attending summer school at the Stevens Point State Teachers' college.

Kansas City Resident Is Visiting at Dale

Dale — Mrs. George Moore of Kansas City is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Joseph Seif has returned from a trip to Montana and other western states.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schauder and daughter spent Sunday at the homes of Mrs. E. Nemon and William Siefert.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Roessler and Mrs. Alan Savall as hostesses.

The Reformed Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Fred Kaufman at Appleton.

Bert Schiesser's car was badly damaged last week when struck by a gravel truck. The occupants escaped with minor bruises.

Klubs, Kappells Will Clash in Night Game

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Klub and Kappell Tavern softball teams will play under the lights Thursday evening at the local park. It will be the second night game of the season, the Klub defeating Combined Locks here three weeks ago. Tickets are now on sale.

S. Derus in Finals of Horseshoe Tournament

Kaukauna — S. Derus will meet the winner of the B. Ives-William

17 Batters Miss Steger's Slants

Pitcher for Machines Chalks Up Strikeout Mark as Team Wins

City League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Golden Metals	3	1
Kaukauna Klubs	3	1
Kappell Taverns	3	1
CYO	2	1
Kaukauna Machines	1	3
Ritz Tavern	0	5

Kaukauna — Don Steger's fast ball set 17 Ritz Tavern outfielders down on strikes last night as the Kaukauna Machines won their first second half victory, 9 to 2. Steger had a no hit game in his grasp, needing to retire but one man, when successive singles by Ed Kapingst and Gertz broke his string. In the first, second, fourth and seventh frames Steger struck out the side.

The winners had pushed over two runs in the first frame on a Ritz error and hits by Leo King and Steger, and added one in the third, four in the sixth and two in the seventh. The best Ritz effort came in the fourth, when an error and Ed Jaacki, on the mound for the Steger bore down 1, whiff Egan Steger was the batting star for

Benefit Softball Game to be Staged For Injured Player

Kaukauna — Announcement of a benefit softball game Friday evening for Arthur "Rusty" Francois, who suffered a broken leg Friday in a contest between north and south side old timers, was made today by Clifford H. Kemp, city recreational director. The game is slated for 8 o'clock under the lights at the local park. Tickets, priced at 25 cents, went on sale this morning.

Francois, who was catching for the north side, went after a throw from the outfield when his left leg crumpled under him. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, and is expected home today. He runs a shoe repair shop on Wisconsin avenue.

Tickets for the benefit may be secured from Joe Gertz tavern, John Coppes tavern, Ray Gertz tavern, Fred Hakbarth tavern, Charley Schell tavern, Ed Matchett tavern, Look's drug store, Brauer's drug store, Abe Goldin, Glen Miller, Nic Mertes, Ed Rennieke, Toby Kiffe, Clifford H. Kemp, Joseph Hurst and Kobal's tavern, Appleton.

The winners, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate, Don Dix and Leo King each made three runs. Steger walked four, while Ed Jaacki, on the mound for the losers, walked one and allowed ten hits. He struck out five.

Outlines Progress in Use of Metals, Alloys

A talk on "Men and Metals" was given by J. H. Doerfler, 1029 W. Eighth street at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., last night at the Wet-

tengel building. Doerfler outlined the progress made in the use of metals in the last 100 years and pointed out the necessity for the great amount of research work going on in this country to improve techniques with metals and alloys. H.

G. Wettengel, director of the Appleton unit, presided.

Onions by the thousands of bags will be piled high in the streets of Florida, New York, on Aug. 15, the day of Orange county's first onion harvest festival.

SHINGLED HOME OWNERS!

Preserve — Protect and Beautify Your Homes With —

PEERLESS SHINGLE STAINS

Made with a strictly pure, treated linseed oil base and chemically pure colors in oil. They last longer, cover twice as much surface and are vastly superior to any other shingle stains. For true beauty and actual durability they can't be beat. Made in any color or shade you want.

Buy Them Direct from the Factory — or Specify Them to Your Painter

PEERLESS PAINT MANUFACTURING CO.

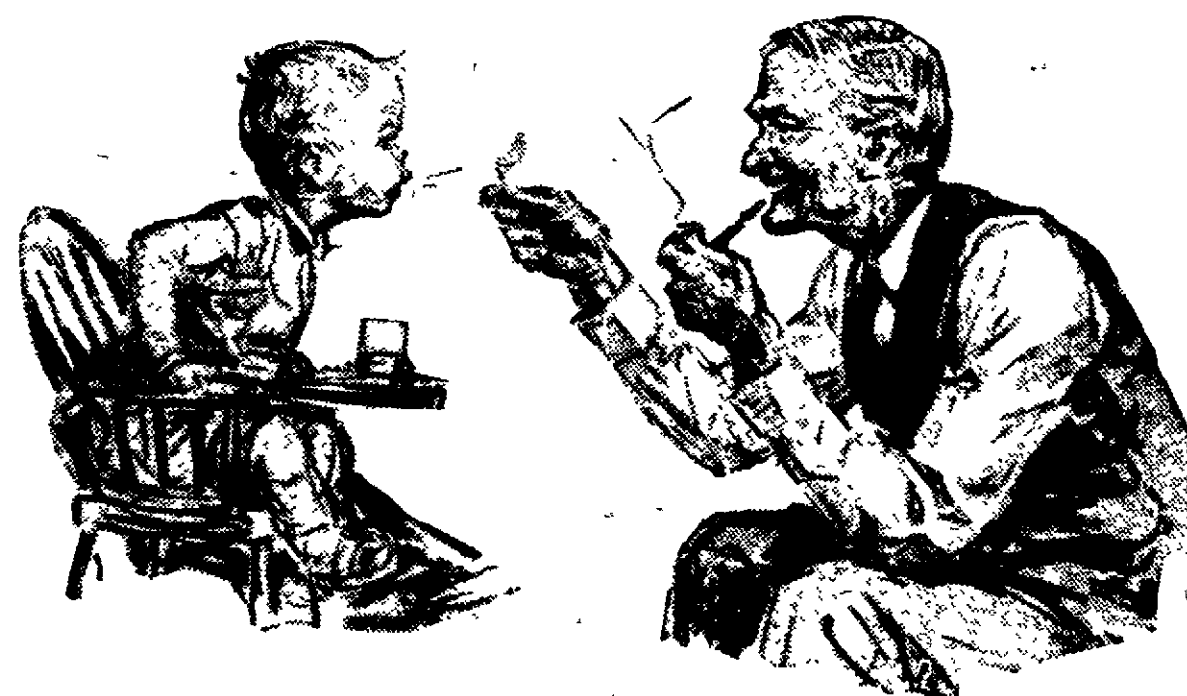
"THE HOME OF REAL VALUE PAINTS"

118 N. Bennett St.

Appleton

Tel. 375

"Young Fella, I Remember Way Back When"...



It's Easy to Shop the Post-Crescent Way! Check The Ads Daily!

He's an old-timer. He remembers the Panic of '93. When Dewey was victorious at Manila Bay, he was in the crowds that whooped it up with some high-wide-and-handsome celebrating. Teddy was waving the big stick while he, and men like him, were leading heated discussions around cracker barrels up and down the country. Yes, and he can remember when it took days to make a trip that modern autos and paved roads have shaved down to mere hours. You'll find lots of old-timers around town. They recall some of the difficulties of shopping, too. When buying a "gold brick" seemed to be an inseparable part of a good many transactions. He recognizes Advertising for what it is — a vital force in shaping and improving buying habits—in enabling you and your family (and every other family in the Appleton Area) to enjoy more of life's comforts. Today, merchants pride themselves on their integrityon their selections....on their ability to serve. Study the ads in this issue. They'll help you buy more wisely. Use them as a guide every day!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Long-Term Capital Loans Advocated for Residents of Cut-Over Areas in 3 States

Washington—President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a recommendation of the national resources committee for a long-range program to rehabilitate residents of the cut-over timber areas of northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The text of the message: "Exploitation of our resources has created many problems, but none more pressing than in those areas of the United States where a basic resource has been mismanaged and the principal industry has moved or waned, leaving the working population stranded.

"The cut-over region in the northern part of the states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin was once the scene of a flourishing lumber industry. Today a large section of the population in that area depends for its very existence on public aid, work relief and security payments. The large expenditures for these purposes in the area have enabled these people to survive, but could not provide a satisfactory permanent solution to their problem.

Must Use Resources
"Members of congress representing the region appealed some time ago for aid in developing a program to assist the people in that area to find a way of life that would provide opportunity and reasonable security. The problem is now to make the best use of the natural and human resources of the area.

"Over a year ago the national resources committee began a study of the region, establishing large local committees in order to insure accurate representation and true understanding of the local point of view. Individual reports were prepared by groups representing the cut-over areas in the three states. From these individual reports a summarized version of what is thought to be a feasible program has been developed. This summary constitutes the most recent in the series of regional reports by the national resources committee and is entitled 'regional planning, part VII, the report of the national resources committee.'

"I am asking that the national resources planning board keep in touch with the regional committee, which sponsored this report, to assist the regional committee in promoting correlation of activities of federal, state and local agencies concerned with bringing about the accomplishments desired. I commend the report to your careful study for whatever action may be appropriate.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"A policy of giving long time capital loans on reasonable settlement to settlers on good land for development purposes should be adopted as rapidly as possible," the committee said, adding "such loans should have the provision that approved farm plans be made and carried out."

This proposal was tied to other recommendations for settlement within each state of settlers located on land unsuited to agriculture. These would be relocated on lands better adapted or more advantageously situated for possible employment, schools, roads and other public facilities.

The committee also recommended elimination of "uneconomic" land of government. The country, it said, should take over town roads while school districts and assessment districts should be enlarged and counties should be made responsible for health and welfare functions.

Co-Op Marketing
It was suggested that cooperative marketing "may be the only way for many scattered north country farmers to get a fair price for their produce."

Establishment of a large scale public works program for forest restoration also was recommended by the committee.

Fire-control improvements, it said, should be made on all lands regardless of ownership. The proposed program covered a region of 57,000,000 acres in 96 counties. It was worked out by the northern lakes states regional committee, composed of representatives of the three states and of interested federal agencies, and was approved by the national resources committee.

In submitting the report to the president, Harold L. Jones, secretary of the interior and NRC chairman, said that by promoting land classification studies, county zoning ordinances, state laws encouraging sustained forest yield management and similar measures, the local and state groups have "gone far in the direction of a sound program for the rehabilitation of the region."

Jobs Major Question
"The report," he said, "outlines a plan for constructive action by local state and federal agencies."

The report found unemployment to be the major problem of the area. "With lumbering passed its peak, mining using less labor, and agriculture without its former markets," it said, "the cut-over area has more people than jobs. This condition can be best corrected within the region and without resort to mass migration."

"Transformation of the area into a self-supporting district is advanced as the most logical and most promising objective."

"This may be accomplished through restoration of forest resources, improvement of lakes, streams and other recreational facilities, rational developments of the mining industry, movement of isolated settlers and those on very low grade soil to locations providing equal or better economic opportunity where public services can be provided at reduced cost, improvement in current farm practices, and reforms in local governmental organizations and procedure."

Proposed Responsibility
Responsibility for carrying out various recommendations was, as assigned as follows:

"Townships, counties and state divisions for transfer of town roads to counties.

Counties and townships for con-

solidation of school districts into units large enough to support a complete system from lowest grades through senior high school.

State departments for distribution of state aids on a basis of need. State departments for having grants-in-aid funds, administered locally, but with state standards for performance and state audit of funds.

State and federal governments for definite plans with local agencies for maintenance of local roads in state and federal forests. This might involve the state and federal governments assuming the entire cost of such maintenance in certain areas, the report said.

Federal government for increased federal aids for health and education.

Aid Payment Proposal
Federal departments to have federal land managing agencies set up a new basis for aid payments.

United States department of Agriculture to have federal budget provide for purchasing of the program of purchasing isolated settlers' holdings.

A recommendation also was made for extension of rural zoning through a more aggressive state educational program in Michigan and a corresponding effort to get enabling legislation in Minnesota. The responsibility for this was assigned to state planning board, state departments of conservation, state colleges and universities, county officials and county agents.

A continuation, at an accelerated rate, of the fact-finding and research jobs was found necessary if the programs recommended in the report "are to be carried out efficiently and without waste of money."

Need Coordination
To assist in making farmers self-sustaining, the report said, the policies of the state relief agencies, local welfare boards, national youth administration and the work projects administration should be more closely coordinated.

Emphasis was placed by the committee on the possibility of restoring the forest resources of the area to their former important status in production and employment.

"Forests at one time gave more employment than any other resource," the report said. "Their improvement would employ many men. When restored, the tending, harvesting and conversion of the crop will give the further employment that is necessary for a self-sustaining community."

Rebated fires were blamed more than cutting for the lack of more and better reproduction of second growth forests.

"The problems of the region, though aggravated and intensified by the recent depression, existed before 1929," the committee declared.

"Worth Rehabilitation"
"They demand prompt and effective solution in order to effect the desirable rehabilitation of the region and to avoid greater retrogression. The region is worth rehabilitating. It goes without saying that the local people should help themselves, but the states and the nation have enough of a stake in the region to make it worth while to lend a hand."

Modern machinery to do the job is now set up and in motion. It should be kept moving. An adjustment of many present programs is needed to get them closely to local situations, and the plans of action of all public agencies—federal, state and local—need to be brought into harmony."

A regional coordinating board of these public agencies was recommended with the northern lakes state committee to continue functioning until such a board is established.

Leeman Family Back
From Western Trip

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and family have returned home from a three weeks' auto trip through ten western states. A son, Elroy, is in charge of the farm work during their absence.

Communication services were conducted Sunday evening at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. E. Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Elma Lind at Omro. Mrs. Lind expects to leave with her son Leroy in the near future for an extended visit with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Appleton and Mrs. Edith Lees of Rock Springs, Wyo., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ames.

Shock threshing was started last week in this vicinity. The Leeman

family is now set up and in motion. It should be kept moving. An adjustment of many present programs is needed to get them closely to local situations, and the plans of action of all public agencies—federal, state and local—need to be brought into harmony."

A regional coordinating board of these public agencies was recommended with the northern lakes state committee to continue functioning until such a board is established.

Leeman Family Back
From Western Trip

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and family have returned home from a three weeks' auto trip through ten western states. A son, Elroy, is in charge of the farm work during their absence.

Communication services were conducted Sunday evening at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. E. Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Elma Lind at Omro. Mrs. Lind expects to leave with her son Leroy in the near future for an extended visit with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Appleton and Mrs. Edith Lees of Rock Springs, Wyo., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ames.

Royalton Couple Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Redman are Feted on Anniversary

Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Redman of the town of Royalton were surprised Sunday afternoon by a group of relatives in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Relatives were present from New London; Weyauwega, Wisconsin Rapids and Glenbeulah. All brought lunch baskets, and a picnic lunch was served.

Mr. Redman and Edna E. Gee were married July 29, 1914, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Gee, at Stevens Point. The Rev. James Blake of the Baptist church performed the ceremony. Attendees were Miss Gertrude Giese of Wisconsin Rapids and Ben Learmann of the town of Liberty.

Mr. Redman brought his bride to his farm home in the town of Royalton where they still reside. They have two children—son, Clarence, and a daughter, Erma. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean entertained the following guests at supper Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean and Dale Dean of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dean and son David of Scandinavia.

Delegates Leave to Attend Convention

Being Held at Lomira

Seymour—Miss Dorothy Bernhardt and Ralph Engel left Monday to attend the state convention of the Epworth League of the Christian Endeavor of the Evangelical church at Lomira this week. The former is a delegate of the local league and the latter as a delegate of the Sunday school.

Mrs. William Greb returned Monday from the state convention as a delegate from the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Art Sweeney, Mrs. Fred Krause of New London, Mrs. Glen Hopkins of Sparta and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Rochester, Minn., visited Friday with Henry Krause, Sr., and other relatives here.

Allen Shepherd left Saturday for a visit with relatives in California. An ice-cream social sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Friendship Ladies of the Congregational church will be held on the lawn of the Deep Rock Filling station Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stark of Tigerton visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alberts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schwark and daughters Maxine and Phyllis, and Miss Ruth Borsack of Westfield in company with Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhard and family made a trip to Lake Gogebic, Mich., the latter part of the week.

Livestock shipping losses from death and injury were 13 per cent less in 1938 than in 1937, according to a report of the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board.

cooperative machine, operated by Lewis Reese and Mearl Allen, threshed the first job of the season last Thursday at the Nels Nelson farm. Owing to the extreme heat and dry weather the grain crop is reported as yielding slightly less than normal.

Peter Lind, accompanied by relatives from Appleton, left last week on an auto trip of several days, visiting relatives in Minnesota and North Dakota.

REFRESHINGLY COOL
NEW
RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

— NOW PLAYING —
2 EXCELLENT PICTURES 2 FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

LIVE, GLORIOUS ADVENTURE with YOUR FAVORITE! Star!

Shirley TEMPLE

'SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES'

RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LOCKWOOD

ASSOCIATE FEATURE: VICTOR McLAGLEN

EX-CHAMP

TOM BROWN NAY GREY

BRIN Menasha NOW

The All Laff Show of the Year!

BENNY-JAMOUR-ARNOLD

MAN ABOUT TOWN

GRADIE ALLEN MURDER CASE

GRADIE ALLEN MURDER CASE

MovieLand Its People and Products



Movie Star Gary Cooper and his socially prominent wife, Sandra Shaw, are seen attending the Southampton Kennel club show at Southampton. The Coopers are spending the summer season on Long Island, N. Y.

By Jimmie Fidler
Hollywood—It's a bit confusing to watch Warner's publicity jads struggle for ideas with which to exploit Bette Davis, when right under their noses lies one of the finest friend-building campaigns possible to conceive.

I refer if you haven't guessed, to Bette's interest in dogs. To her presidency of the Tailwaggers and her tireless efforts in behalf of that organization. To her generous contributions and ceaseless

the Tailwaggers school for teaching dogs to aid the blind shall succeed.

The press agents need not use their imagination. All that's necessary is to report Bette's actual doings. She has, for example, refused vice-presidency of the Motion Picture Relief Fund because her Tailwagger activities take every spare minute—time she might otherwise devote to needed rest and play.

Most people love dogs. It's been

ELITE THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"Within The Law"
With RUTH HUSSEY — PAUL KELLY
RITA JOHNSON — WILLIAM GARGAN

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —
Afire with the brilliant flame of genius, Hollywood's brightest star thrills the world again!

BETTE DAVIS in
"DARK VICTORY"
With GEORGE BRENT — HUMPHREY BOGART
Coming—"ICE FOLLIES OF 1939" With Joan CRAWFORD

WEDDING DANCE
In Honor of Ed Murphy, Freedom, and Shirley Stammer, Seymour
Music by DON STRICKLAND, St. Paul
The Band with the Hammond Organ
Special Admission Price 25c per person

WEDDING DANCE - THURS., AUG. 3
In Honor of Earl Verhoven and Bernice Blair, Freedom
Music by DON STRICKLAND
Admission 25c per person

Here's Your Invitation to Attend SLIM'S Gala
BIRTHDAY PARTY, TONIGHT
FREE LUNCH — GOOD MUSIC
Everybody Welcome! Good Time Assured!

SLIM'S MEADOW'S
Waverly Road Tel. 2018

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA
TUESDAY LAST TIME
'JUAREZ'

— With —
Paul Muni — Bette Davis
Claude Rains — John Garfield

WED. — THUR.
"Mr. Moto in Danger Island" — with —
— with —
Felic Loree Margaret Lockwood
Jean Herschell Paul Lukas

BETTER BARGAINS
for
BUSY BUYERS
are Found in These Columns Daily

RONSMON'S PINE CASTLE
SEYMOUR
TUES., AUG. 1st
"May Rack Cummy"

WED., AUG. 9th
HOFAPARK PAVILLION
8 Miles N. of Seymour
Red Ravens

my experience over long years that a good canine yarn interests more readers than any other type of story. Adults and children, folk of every nation, find a common bond of friendship in love of dogs. Yet as I've said, the press boys at Warner studio sweat for ideas to exploit their actress supreme, when right in their hands (if they simply report facts) rests the one idea that would make Bette the most human, most beloved star in Hollywood.

CUFF NOTES: Andrea Leeds has an engagement ring — a promissory note from Bob (son of two rich C. S.) Howard's 20th Century-Fox is SOING for a good Shirley Temple story, I'll believe Kay Francis intends to wed Baron Erik von Barnekow when I see her name on the license. Dolly Haas (Paul Muni's lead) has a separate apartment agreement with husband-writer John Brahm while she's working; they visit week-ends. Dennis O'Keefe is about again, first time since his ante accident; plastic surgery did away with scars.

'MUTTERINGS: It makes me boil to hear a lucky guy like Cary Grant say fans bore him. Remark no director will ever make: "If you'd mug a little, you'd be more successful. Master. Tooover." Incongruity: Carole Lombard serving tea. Every time I see a glamour girl in loose hanging slacks, something inside me turns over and dies. Ambition: To say to Bing Crosby: "Twins? A fella in Canada had five!" Wish I could interest Ellen Drew in a game of Post Office. Growl: Sure I like Don Ameche and I think his teeth are beautiful — but I wish he'd quit proving it. What fun to say to John Barrymore: "Oh, you're the ex-Mr. Elaine Barrie, aren't you?" — and then dash for the hills Private ink: The word "artistic" behind which hide producers of flop pictures.

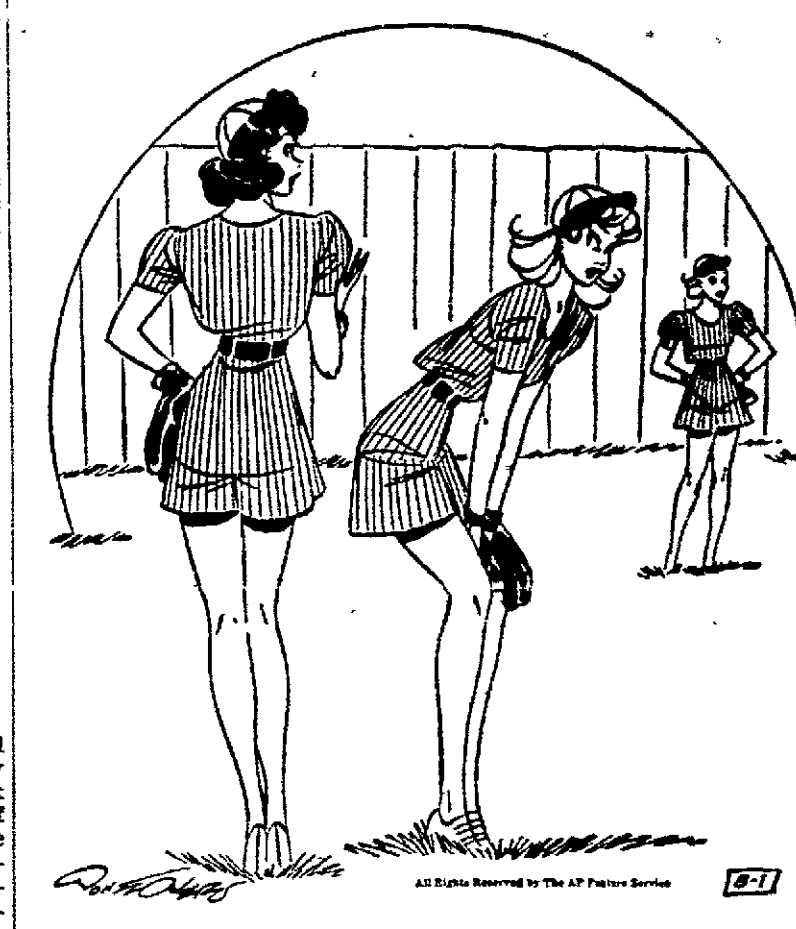
PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Mention fishing and Guy Kibbee's eyes light up like Christmas candles. Joan Crawford's favorite position: Rolled into a ball on a divan, her baby dachshund snuggled close. Robert Montgomery lends the impression he's always thinking up his next clever remark. Mischa Auer's legs on the screen once were hilarious; twice, they were funny, since then they're grown monstrous. Even if Tyrone Power wished to go hi-hat, I bet Annabella wouldn't let him.

SEE GAME IN CHICAGO
Combined Locks — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartjes and Miss Lucina Hartjes of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boots of Kimberly and Myron Kerkhof of Kaukauna motored to Chicago Sunday where they watched the Chicago Cubs play the New York Giants.

The village marshal has received the 1939 license plates for bicycles. They are necessary under a village ordinance. The cost of these license plates is 15 cents each.

Be A Careful Driver

MODEST MAIDENS



"This is a real pitcher's battle—86 to 87!"

Marches Feature Program at Park

Little Chute Community Band to Offer Concert Thursday Evening

Little Chute—A program consisting of 10 numbers, all marches, will be presented by the members of the Little Chute Community band at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Doyle park. This type of program is presented once a year. It will be given under the direction of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh.

Miss Rose Hammen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hammen, Depot street, was surprised at her home Sunday evening by a number of friends in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games provided amusement and prizes were awarded Misses Marie Derks and Catherine Hermesen. Those present were: Misses Doloros Helf, Marie Derks, Vera and June Zarnow, Jeanette Wydeven, Betty De Bruin, Joanne Versteegen, Lorraine Van der Boogart, Lillian Van Asten, Cath-

erine Hermesen, Rosemary Pennings, Dorothy Pynenberg, Little Chute; Miss Ramona Mangold, Kaukauna.

Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Domelen and family of Kapusceasing, Canada, are visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen.

Rehearsal for the investiture ceremony to be held Wednesday evening at St. John church for 70 boy members of troops 51 and 52 Boy Scouts was held Monday evening. The public services will be held at 7:30.

Joseph Wildenberg of Watertown, N. Y., is visiting relatives here. Miss Irma De Bruin returned Saturday from a two months' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg, Watertown, N. Y.

Miss Pearl Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, submitted Saturday to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her condition is favorable.

Today "CAPTAIN FURY" BRIANE AKERNE and VICTOR McLAGLEN.. Plus "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

APPLETON TOMORROW!

WHEN THESE BABIES SMILE AT YOU...
You won't smile back... you'll laugh till it hurts!

The WONDER BABY of "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" **BABY SANDY**

UNEXPECTED FATHER

SHIRLEY ROSS O'KEEFE with DENNIS AUER

PLUS "ZARE GREYS" "VENTURE IN THE DESERT"

Extra! Russ Morgan & Band "Tempo of Tomorrow"

WHEN IN CHICAGO—SEE

Barrymore is Great!

"Scores a terrific knockout... I don't know when I ever saw an audience have a better time at a play... One thing you must not do is miss it."—CECIL SMITH, Chicago Tribune

"They loved him with much laughter and with a tear or two and thundering applause... And I dare you to miss it."—ASHTON STEVENS, American

"Barrymore is the salt, the fireworks and the glitter of a piece merrily contrived for fun."—CLAUDIA CASSIDY, Journal of Commerce.

JOHN BARRYMORE
(in person)
IN A RIOTOUS FARCE COMEDY
"MY DEAR CHILDREN"
by Catherine Tarnay and Jerris Horvitz

Doris DUDLEY Tala BIRELL Philip REED
DIRECTED BY OTTO PREMINGER—SETTINGS BY DONALD OENSLAG
SELWYN (Comfortably) EVES. (exc. Sm.) \$1.10-\$2.75
CHICAGO — SPECIAL ATTENTION MAIL ORDERS

Helbles, Wittes Return to City After Month's Vacation Trip Through Western States

VISITS with former Appleton residents who now are living in various parts of the west were tucked in between sightseeing and touring by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Helble, 838 E. North street, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Witte, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue, who returned over the weekend from a month's vacation trip. They went to Glacier National park, Lake Louise and Banff, Victoria, and Seattle, stopping in the latter city for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Franke, formerly of Lawrence college. In San Diego they saw Dr. R. C. Mullenix, former professor of zoology at Lawrence, and in Greeley, Colo., they visited with Percy Clapp, former coach at Lawrence.

The Appleton party arrived in Cheyenne, Wyo., in time to see the Frontier Days rodeo, and went to the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco. Other places visited were Boulder Dam, Zion and Bryce, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Mt. Ranier and Mt. Hood.

E. S. Bradford, New Rochelle, N. Y., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Mott, Neenah, is leaving today for

northern Wisconsin where he will spend several weeks. He will return to Neenah later this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helser and son, Patrick, 1528 N. Oneida street, returned Monday morning from a weekend trip to Chicago and Ft. Sheridan where they visited another son, Robert, who is at Citizens Military Training camp.

Miss Grace Laird has returned to Milwaukee after spending a 2-week vacation at the CM Half Circle dude ranch at Kallispell, Mont., and a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Laird, 514 W. Parkway boulevard. Miss Dorothy Laird, Milwaukee, also spent a week in Appleton.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler and children, Mary and John, 926 W. Winnebago street, will leave next Sunday afternoon for a 3-weeks vacation. They will spend a week at Fay lake in Florence county and the rest of the time with the Rev. Ralph Barry and family, Eau Claire, at a cottage in northern Wisconsin. During the absence of the Rev. Mr. Spangler from his pulpit at First Baptist church, Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will preach Aug. 13, the Men's Brotherhood will have charge of the service Aug. 20 and the women who attended the house party at Beaver Dam in July will conduct the service Aug. 27.

Getting an early start Sunday morning, Mrs. Emma Vermeulen and daughter, Rita, 1601 S. Memorial drive, and Miss Dorothy Schwab, 1125 N. State street, left on a 2-weeks tour of the west. They plan on stopping at Yellowstone National park and the Black Hills.

Miss Janet Rust, Chicago, is visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Goudie, 309 E. Harris street.

Among the Appleton people who spent Sunday at Ephraim were Mr. and Mrs. George Buth, 1029 W. Harris street, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Keller, 410 W. Eighth street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonini, route 2, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz, 731 E. Franklin street, spent the day at Gills Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ames, 1211 E. Pacific street, returned Sunday from a week's trip to Colorado where they visited Denver, Estes Park, Grand Lake, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National park and Pike's Peak.

The Misses Ellen and Mary Van Rooy, 715 W. Spring street, left Sunday morning on a trip to northern Michigan and Canada with their grandfather, John Droske, Oshkosh, and their aunt, Mrs. Mildred Ackerman, also of Oshkosh. They expect to be gone about a week.

Miss Alice Kowalek, 1417 W. Second street, left Saturday with friends from Oshkosh on a motor trip to Canada and New York. Some of their stops in Canada will be Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. They also will visit Niagara Falls and visit the New York World's fair. They plan to return about Aug. 14.

Mrs. Ed Nadel and son, Abraham, 214 E. Hancock street, returned Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where they spent the last month. The latter underwent an operation while there.

Miss Jean Hoffman, Ironwood, Mich., is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. John Alpert, 108 N. Durkee street.

A visit to the World's fair in New York and with relatives in Larchmont, N. Y., was completed last night by the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt and sons, John and David, 306 N. Morrison street, and Mrs. Brandt's mother, Mrs. G. E. Meyer, Sheboygan. They were gone three weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell and son, Craig, 216 N. Durkee street, returned last evening from Ong and Hastings, Neb., where they spent the last two weeks with Mrs. Bell's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wagner, 1142 W. Prospect avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schneider, 548 N. State street, returned this morning from a plane trip to the seventh world poultry congress and exposition at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter, 317 N. Durkee street, who has been attending the summer session at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, is expected home Saturday.

Miss Mildred Kittelson, N. Oneida street, her sister, Miss Nila Kittelson, who teaches at Sheboygan, and Miss Ruth Johnson, N. Union street, left yesterday with an Oshkosh friend on a trip to the west coast.

Rummage Sale, Wearing Apparel, Wed. 9 A. M. 1505 N. Richmond.



13-YEAR-OLD MAKES TRIP FROM SEATTLE ALONE

Although she is only 13 years old, Shirley McMullen, left, made the trip alone from her home in Seattle, Wash., to Appleton to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Egger, 918 E. Winnebago street. She is shown here with her cousin, Joan Egger, 1, 1525 N. Clark street, lying on the floor at "grandma's" looking at magazines. Shirley celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Charity Dance Will be Held Friday Night

THE summer charity dance, which comes annually the first week in August to help brighten the summer social season, is only three days away, and members of the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters, sponsor of the event, are busy selling tickets, planning special entertainment and arranging last-minute details. The affair is scheduled for Friday night at North Shore Golf club.

Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock to the music of an Appleton orchestra. The party, open to the public, will be formal.

Mrs. Don Curtin and Mrs. William Hornbeck, co-chairmen of the dance, are being assisted by three sub-chairmen, Miss Mary Zelle, Mrs. Alice Manier and Miss Lola Mae Zuelke.

Miss Zelle is chairman of the announcements committee and is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Shields, Miss Constance Flanagan, Mrs. Robert Hechler, Mrs. Curtin and Mrs. Hornbeck. Mrs. Manier has as her assistants on the ticket committee Mrs. Melvin Manier, Mrs. Steve Kukulich and Miss Marguerite Zuelke.

There will be other entertainment besides the dancing, and arrangements for this are being made by Miss Zuelke's committee. Working with her are Miss Helen McGrath, Mrs. William McGinnis and Mrs. Jerry Slavik.

Most of the committee will go to the clubhouse Friday afternoon to decorate and arrange final details.

20 Attend Party to Honor Bride-to-be

Miss Delphine Vander Heyden, who has set Sept. 2 as the date for her wedding to Ervin Schultz, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Monday night at the Copper Kettle by her sister, Miss Joan Vander Heyden. There were about 20 guests. Court whist was played, and prizes were won by Miss Doris Burg and Miss Esther Schwarz.

A large crowd attended the miscellaneous shower given Sunday evening at Schommer's hall, Freedom, in honor of Miss Lorraine Gonnering and Clarence Vandenberg. The couple will be married Thursday, Aug. 10, at St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

Try baking nut, bran or raisin bread in pound baking powder cans instead of loaf pans. These smaller sized molds can be easily cut into dainty sandwiches. Grease the can well so the bread will slip out easily. It usually takes three cans to handle as much dough as one loaf pan.

Horseradish sauce gives a magic touch to hamburgers or broiled meat cakes. Mix 1-3 cup melted butter, 3 tablespoons of grated horseradish, 4 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons each of paprika and celery salt. That will do for four servings. This sauce also may be heated.

Miss Ruth Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter, 317 N. Durkee street, who has been attending the summer session at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, is expected home Saturday.

Rummage Sale, Wearing Apparel, Wed. 9 A. M. 1505 N. Richmond.

Pioneer Resident of County Observes 84th Birthday Anniversary

Miss Wilhemina Baerenwald, 1206 N. Lawe street, who is 84 years old today, celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday. Among those who called on her were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kufahl, Milwaukee; John August Kufahl, Milwaukee; John Beilin, Miss Elizabeth Bellin, August Beilin, Mrs. August Springstroh, Miss Vera Parsons, Oscar Baerenwald and Emil Baerenwald, Appleton.

Miss Baerenwald was born Aug. 1, 1855, in Medwitz, von Greifenberg, in Pommer, Germany. She came to America April 1, 1881, with her family, and for 33 years lived on a farm in the town of Freedom.

In 1918 she moved to N. Lawe street where she has since resided. In spite of her advanced age Miss Baerenwald is active, doing her own housework and working in her garden and among her flowers.

Little Women's Circle to Swim At North Shore

MRS. JAMES BERGSTROM will be hostess to Little Women's circle of King's Daughters at a luncheon Thursday at North Shore Golf club. The girls will meet at 11 o'clock at the F. J. Sensenbrenner estate and be taken from there to North Shore. After the luncheon the members will have a swimming party in the pool. Mrs. Bergstrom is president of the Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters.

Mrs. Ed Skotzke, 508 W. Foster street, entertained the Anniversary club Saturday night at her home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller whose wedding anniversary occurred recently. Schafkopf prizes were won by Dr. Keller, Harold Hoolihan, Mrs. Cornelius Crowe and Mrs. Ted Hartjes. On Aug. 26 the Kellers will entertain the club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoolihan.

Miss Betty Buchanan won the 18-hole event and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, the 9-hole event, at North Shore Golf club's ladies' day golf Monday. The prizes were given for low grossed scores. About 50 women attended the luncheon which followed the morning's golf. High scores at the afternoon's bridge were Miss Jean McNaughton and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bunnell.

OPEN 60-BED HOSPITAL. Monroe, Wis. (A)—The 60-bed St. Clare hospital, erected at a cost of \$400,000 by the Sisterhood of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, was opened today. The superintendent is Sister Mary Agnes, former dietician at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Styler by WOOD. WEDDING BAND OF SOLID GOLD. The Perfect Symbol of Everlasting Love..... A band of solid yellow gold... delicately and exquisitely carved by hand. \$8.00. HENRY N. MARX ESTATE. Jewelry Since 1910. 212 E. College Ave.

HOUSEWIFE OUTSMARTS WEATHER MAN DURING RECENT HEAT WAVE! SHE SENT HER WASH TO PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY! And that's what all smart women do these humid summer days... it's so silly to waste so much time and slaving effort when People's Laundry can do your laundry so cheaply. Send for us on your next washday!

People's Laundry AND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING. 633 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton Phone 4724

40 Guests are Entertained at Dinner, Bridge

ROY MARSTON, JR., Akron, Ohio, who is spending a 2-week vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, entertained 40 guests at a dinner and bridge party Monday night at River View Country club. Out-of-town guests included Miss Marion Bazley, Akron, Ohio, who is visiting at the Marston home, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Green Bay. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Jeanne McAllister, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Michael Kochbauer of Milwaukee and Mr. Wright. Mr. Marston and Miss Bazley will return to Akron Sunday.

Ed Brill, Sr., a former Appleton resident, celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary Sunday at his new home in Monomonee Falls with a housewarming and reunion. All of his seven sons and daughters and their families were present for the occasion. They included Mrs. William J. Edwards, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brill, Jr., Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clement and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brill, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Brill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newman and family, Menomonee Falls.

The Sons of the American Legion drum corps will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Legion club house. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The sponsoring committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arndt, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ackman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black and Mr. and Mrs. George Culligan.

Group 4 of Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will sponsor an open card party and apportion sale at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Theodore Helein and Mrs. William Zachow will be in charge.

A family fishing party at which the participants were lucky had its aftermath in a family fish fry last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Otto, 1042 W. Fifth street. Son and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mignon, Sr., went fishing Sunday at Green Bay and came home with a big catch of perch. Last night they and their wives and families gathered in the back yard of the Otto home, built a fire and held a fish fry. The event was also in observance of the birthday anniversary of George Mignon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mignon, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mignon, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mignon, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and family, Kaukauna.

Willard Mignon, 315 S. Victoria street, was surprised by a few friends Sunday evening at his home on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Meets at Ponzer Home

Deer Creek—The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gust Ponzer last Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served to the following guests: The Rev. and Mrs. Mielke and sons, Paul and John, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Henry Koehler and son, Ervin, Mrs. Otto Ponzer, Mrs. Richard Sengstock, Mrs. R. W. Ponzer, Mrs. Ernest Luebke and Mrs. Bill Koehler. The afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Avery Henchel.

Guests at the Ernest Luebke home Thursday were Mrs. Tillie Kelly and daughter, Gladys, Chicago, Mrs. Augusta Haaz and Mrs. Adie Matz, New London.

Cubed, chilled corned beef goes places when mixed with some diced cucumbers, hard cooked eggs, minced onions and green peppers and blended with a little salad dressing. It makes a fitting salad for an informal supper meal on the porch or terrace. It is economical, too.

FREE A GENEROUS SAMPLE OF PRUNLAX A Fine Laxative Made from CALIFORNIA PRUNE JUICE, SENNA AND CASCARA. THE LAST WORD In Easy, Safe, Effective Relief of Constipation.

If you suffer from Bad Breath, Run down, tired feeling, dizzy spells, constipation, swollen joints, severe headaches and constipation—then—

This is your opportunity. Pay no money for sample, but you must bring this coupon to the store designated below.

Good for (1) Sample PRUNLAX COUPON. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Good Only This Week at SCHLINTZ BROS. Drug Stores Appleton - Menasha

Lorraine Landwehr, Seymour, Is Married to Menasha Man

MISS LORRAINE LANDWEHR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr, Seymour, became the bride of John Rhode, son of August Rhode, 814 Tayco street, Menasha, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in the St. Sebastian church, Issa. The Rev. Father Loerke performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhode, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was served for 40 close relatives at the Falck hotel in Seymour after which the couple left on a trip into Canada.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhode, Sr., and daughter, August Rhode, Sr., and August Rhode, Jr., Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Alford Palmer and family, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams, Green Bay.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a chemist at the Marathon Paper mill, Menasha. He and his bride will make their home at 814 Tayco street, Menasha.

Miss Patra Pederson, Green Bay, and Roland Bishop, Maple Grove, Shawano county, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus. The attendants were the Misses Dorothy La Shay, Martha Wisniewski, Edward Wendt and Orlyn Pederson.

A reception and wedding dinner for 45 guests were held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pederson, and a dance was held in the evening at the North Seymour hall.

The couple will live at Black Creek where the bridegroom is employed at the Outagamie Producers Consumers Cooperative milk plant.

Schwaba-Woodzicka. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grancoritz, Mrs. Theodore Woodzicka and Miss Francis Woodzicka of Lake Tomahawk will leave for Chicago Friday to attend the wedding of Bernard Woodzicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodzicka, Royalton, to Kinga Barbara Schwaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwaba, which will take place at St. Hyacinths church in Chicago Saturday, Aug. 5.

Blair-Verhoven. Miss Bernice Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair, route 2, Kaukauna, will become the bride of Earl Verhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Verhoven, route 4, Appleton, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

Nehring-Johnson. Miss Verna Nehring became the bride of Leo Johnson in a marriage ceremony performed at 3:30 Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge of St. John's Lutheran church, Marion, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Nehring of Marion. Miss Evelyn Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Ned Nehring, brother of the bride, was best man. Their other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger of Clintonville, Mrs. Krueger is the former Irene Nehring.

At 6:30 a dinner was served to the immediate families. In the evening a dance was given at Caroline in honor of the bridal couple.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Hunting, where the bridegroom is engaged on the farm of his father, James Johnson. The former Miss Nehring is a graduate of the Marion High school.

and eastern portions of the country, but it is much cooler over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest. Maxima near or above 90 degrees occurred yesterday over the central and plains states.

Thunderstorms are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cooler Wednesday.

REMODELING PERMIT. Miss Margaret Staben, 417 W. Sixth street, was given a permit today by the city building inspector, to remodel a house at 207 S. Memorial drive. Cost of the work is estimated at \$2,000.

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURE. Coldest Warmest. Chicago 69 88. Denver 61 89. Duluth 60 75. Galveston 78 82. Kansas City 78 96. Milwaukee 70 92. Minneapolis 70 95. Seattle 56 70. Washington 70 87. Winnipeg 63 87.

Wisconsin Weather. Increasing cloudiness followed by local thunder showers Wednesday and west and north portions tonight; cooler Wednesday.

General Weather. Generally fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except for scattered thunder showers over southwestern Wisconsin, central and northern plains states and over southern Texas. Continued warm was general this morning over all the central

Instant Foot Relief AT VERY LITTLE COST. Never before has it cost so very little to obtain relief from foot troubles and weak or fallen arches. Dr. Scholl's Balanced Posture Arch Supports, individually fitted to your condition, as low as \$1.00 per pair.

We also have a Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Applicator or Remedy for every common foot trouble... at 15c—25c—35c—50c and \$1.00. Get rid of your foot troubles now. A Free Foot Test will disclose the cause of your foot aches and pains.

BOHL & MAESER. 213 N. Appleton St.

Shop here tomorrow For the Best Bargains of the season in Our

Clearance Sale DRESSES

\$3 \$5 \$7. Sizes 12 to 42. Fine Cottons, Sheers, Crepes, Dark Chiffons, Jerseys. Every type you need for the balance of the summer! Many styles that can be worn all Fall.

Grace's Apparel Shop. 104 N. ONEIDA ST.

August Beauty Specials
\$5 Wave Special at **\$3.50**
End Curl **\$2.00** and up
 Full head of curls. Includes Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave.
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE **50c**
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
MI-GAL'S BEAUTY SALON
 109 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 972

HOUSEWIFE OUTSMARTS WEATHER MAN DURING RECENT HEAT WAVE!
SHE SENT HER WASH TO PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY!
 And that's what all smart women do these humid summer days... it's so silly to waste so much time and slaving effort when People's Laundry can do your laundry so cheaply. Send for us on your next washday!
People's Laundry
 AND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
 633 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton Phone 4724

Styler by WOOD
WEDDING BAND OF SOLID GOLD
The Perfect Symbol of Everlasting Love.....
 A band of solid yellow gold... delicately and exquisitely carved by hand.
\$8.00
HENRY N. MARX ESTATE
 Jewelry Since 1910
 212 E. College Ave.

FREE A GENEROUS SAMPLE OF PRUNLAX
 A Fine Laxative Made from CALIFORNIA PRUNE JUICE, SENNA AND CASCARA.
THE LAST WORD
 In Easy, Safe, Effective Relief of Constipation.
 If you suffer from Bad Breath, Run down, tired feeling, dizzy spells, constipation, swollen joints, severe headaches and constipation—then—
 This is your opportunity. Pay no money for sample, but you must bring this coupon to the store designated below.
 Good for (1) Sample PRUNLAX COUPON.
 Name _____ Address _____ City _____
 Good Only This Week at **SCHLINTZ BROS. Drug Stores** Appleton - Menasha

Shop here tomorrow
 For the Best Bargains of the season in Our
Clearance Sale DRESSES
\$3 \$5 \$7
 Sizes 12 to 42
 Fine Cottons, Sheers, Crepes, Dark Chiffons, Jerseys
 Every type you need for the balance of the summer!
 Many styles that can be worn all Fall.
Grace's Apparel Shop
 104 N. ONEIDA ST.

Adjournment to Bring Out More 1940 Candidates

At Least Half a Dozen are Awaiting End of Congress Session

Washington—(P)—The same gavel bang that adjourns congress will set the candidates to running actively in the 1940 presidential race. Some of them already have shown their colors. But at least a half dozen have been keeping quiet until the senate and the house stop monopolizing the headlines.

While legislators whose names have been tied to presidential speculation have been held in Washington by congress, such aspirants as Paul V. McNutt, the new security administrator, have been fairly free to move actively into the hunt for delegates. The activity of McNutt's supporters has been matched, however, by that of Vice President Garner's backers.

Mention of three congressional Democrats is pretty much in the casual conversation stage. No active campaign has been started for them. They are Senators Clark of Missouri and Wheeler of Montana and Speaker Bankhead of Alabama.

G. O. P. Possibilities

Two of the Republicans who fall near the top of all the speculative lists—Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan—and several of those in the "also-mentioned" group are in congress. Most politicians place Taft and Vandenberg along with Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, on their lists of prospective candidates.

Other congressional Republicans frequently mentioned are Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Lodge of Massachusetts and Representatives Martin of Massachusetts and Barton of New York. Of these, Bridges was the only one for whom an active publicity campaign is in progress.

With congress out of the public eye, governors and cabinet officers who might be suspected of wishful thinking will begin auditioning, too. The Republicans have plenty of governors, among them Bricker of Ohio, James of Pennsylvania and Sweeney of Massachusetts.

The Democrats are somewhat short of speculative possibilities among the governors. Stark of Missouri was mentioned chiefly.

Minneapolis Papers Being Consolidated

Minneapolis—(P)—The Minneapolis Journal Evening and Sunday newspaper in its sixty-first year of publication, was purchased today by the Minneapolis Star, also an evening newspaper.

John Cowles, president of the Star Company, and Carl W. Jones, president of the Journal, in announcing the consolidation, said the combined newspapers would be published in the evening and Sunday field as the Star-Journal. The purchase price was not announced.

Cowles said John Thompson, publisher of the Star, and Basil Walters, editor of the Star, would continue in those positions on the Star-Journal. George W. Remond, business manager of the Journal, will assume that post on the combined paper.

DUMP FIRE

Firemen were called to the rear of 309 W. College avenue at 11:35 last night to put out a dump fire.

Shark liver oil has become a valuable sea product, owing to its richness in Vitamin A.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Program

10. Read aloud

14. Molding

15. Command

16. Blatant region

17. Profound

18. Author

19. Confined

20. Mixed

21. Bring into being

22. Kind of mon-

23. Greek portico

25. Speaks from memory

26. Writer of imaginative

27. Related through the mother

28. Needy

29. Let it stand

30. Put on

31. Outrigger

32. Kind of hum-

33. Small bird

34. Eagle

35. Deer

36. Small candle

37. Of less magni-

38. Splinters

39. Pastures

40. Father than

41. Older

42. Scatter

43. On the highest point

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Clothing mea-

2. Eons

3. Brazilian mon-

4. Place

5. Large plant

6. Babylonian

7. Godless of wind and storm

8. Conducted

9. Bulldoze

10. Herates

11. Mental picture

12. Outlet

13. Grafted; her-

14. Consider

15. Fish eggs

16. Outgoing rec-

17. Interpret

18. Hugue; poetie

19. Flooding

20. Lances

21. Day's march

22. Dismal

23. Headlines

24. Rowing im-

25. Clippers

26. Geometrical

27. Agate

28. Fatigue

29. Meat

30. Constellation

31. Looked

32. Weakens

33. Short jacket

34. Worry; colloq.

35. Glacial snow

36. Goddess of discord

37. Remains

38. Glut

39. By birth

First Fall Hats Have a Double-Header Effect



Here at the left is the double-header turban that makes news in first fall hats. Lilly Dache fashioned it of hand-painted velvet, shading from moss green to deep red. Its skull snood is pointed at the back. The visor hat has come to town as one version of fall chapeaux that extend down the back of the head. This one, right, is of green felt trimmed with green and henna ostrich tips. Sally Victor designed it.

Fireworks Display One of Features of Labor Day Observance

This year for the first time the Appleton Trades and Labor council's Labor day celebration will feature a fireworks display which, the committee says, will surpass any other display in this vicinity.

Plans for the celebration have been moving forward during the last month with committee meetings each Friday. William Ogilvie is chairman of the committee which includes: Louis Weber, Harold Douglas, Charles Debenack, George Lanier and Earl Wooden.

The 3-day celebration will be held at Pierce park Sept. 2, 3 and 4 with the fireworks featuring the entertainment. Large displays of the emblems of most of the unions will be shown. There will be salutes, shells of every description. Each local will sponsor the display of its own emblem.

CAR NECKING TABOO

Boston—(P)—You can't neck while you drive in Massachusetts.

That's the rule by registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin who yesterday suspended for a week the license of a Springfield woman because he said an inspector saw her kissing her boy friend while driving across a bridge at 45 miles an hour.

"Obsculation," he said, "should be performed, if at all, only when the car is stopped."

Cash income from the sale of American farm products in the first five months of 1939 amounted to \$2,466,000,000, a decline of 4 per cent from the same period in 1938.

Bustle Does More Than Return; This Fall It Will Become Mark Of Fashion for Milady's Hats

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

THE front porch philosophers of some 40 years ago who wagged their heads and predicted that "the bustle will never come back" will have to eat their words this fall, for the bustle is here. And this time the fashionable appendage is found not only on dresses but on hats!

A year or so ago, men were going about rolling their eyes heavenward and assuming martyred looks whenever women's hats came up for discussion, and when the haystack models and the doll hats arrived the so-called sterner sex dismissed the whole subject with the terse comment that "now they'd seen everything." But they spoke too soon, for there is still something to see in the new "bustle hats" which are being shown in the larger cities and which are making their appearance in some of the local shops.

They're not really as bad as they sound, however, for the bustle effect is gained by a bow or sash, a perky peplum or any fulness at the back of the hat which might resemble a bustle. One hat of black satin shirred and draped, has loops hanging down the back, another has a fishnet veil in a snood effect and one was seen with two wide loops of satin sweeping down over the "bustle hair."

Black Is Popular

As is usually the case with the first models of fall hats, black is the predominating color. One snappy number is of black rayon velvet with a veil trim, and by the way, veils are still very much in the picture this season. A black felt features quills, and one in heret style has side streamers for a novelty effect.

Not only the bustle hats but all types this fall are showing a decided swing to "black interest." For a change hats have backs as well as fronts. Most striking of the new chapeaux are "double-header" hats whose backs show decided contrast to their fronts. Turbans designed like close-fitting skull caps or a tightly wrapped snood with a pointed back and topped with an enormous bow of material, a great twist of flat fur, or a huge fox cuff poised at the right front are leaders.

Visor hats are important news for women. One with a fairly deep front brim is trimmed with swirls of glycerined ostrich feathers.

Some Worn Straight

There are scores of hats whose brims are the same width all around and which are worn perfectly straight on the head. Some of these have a two-inch curtain of lace falling from the edge of the brim, and others are trimmed with porcelain or glass flowers.

Many of the crowns on the brimmed hats have a large, rather bulky look, some are pulled forward in snave drapes, others rising to a height of about five inches, have a little dent in the crown. The position has come back in a new version whose brim is sometimes nicked at the sides and the beret has taken a new lease on life with a silhouette which shoots forward and up at a striking angle.

Felt and dull-surfaced velvets

are the fabrics most often used in the first fall chapeaux. As far as color is concerned, leading designers like black and such hues as sable brown, deep moss green, yellowish green and a chalky henna. Ostrich, birds' wings and breasts and porcelain flowers are popular for trims, sometimes contrasting with the color of the hat, again blending suavely with its hue.

Fur is good this season. Mink faces the up-sweeping brim of a sable-brown felt and black Persian lamb makes the great twist that tops a double-header toque.

Manawa Man Is Fined As Reckless Driver

Harvey Mueske, Manawa, was found guilty of reckless driving when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp. Mueske pleaded not guilty on arraignment, and trial was held immediately.

Breaks Probation and Must Serve Out Term

Sheriff John Lappen today took William E. Hargrave, Appleton and formerly of Canada, to state prison at Waupun for breaking his probation. Hargrave was convicted of jumping a board bill and was sentenced to a year in Waupun and then placed on probation by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Hargrave broke his probation by excessive drinking and failure to report to the probation officer, Sheriff Lappen said.

Pair Leases Tavern On Appleton Street

Jake Skall and George Schwen-derman have leased the tavern building at 303 N. Appleton street. The tavern will be known as the Uptown Wonder Bar and lunches will be sold. The pair applied for a license to sell beer and liquor Monday afternoon in city hall. The request will be considered by the city council's license committee.

Says New Regent Board Plan to End Political Control

Roethe Declares Removal Of Dykstra Not Being Contemplated

Madison—(P)—Senator E. J. Roethe (R) Fennimore, author of a bill to abolish the present University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and create a new one, declared yesterday in a radio address over State Stations WHA and WLBL that the measure was designed solely to free the university from charges of political control.

Roethe said the measure does not aim at removal of President Clarence A. Dykstra or Athletic Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, nor does it aim to bring about the return of Dr. Glenn Frank as president.

The bill, which would abolish the 15 member board and set up a new board of nine members, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate, has passed both houses, but is before the senate for concurrence on an amendment making the state superintendent of public instruction an ex-officio member.

"The big issue, and the only one involved, is the welfare of the University of Wisconsin, its future growth and development and its ability to serve the people of the state freely and without outside influence, especially of a political nature, to hinder or tamper with its various activities," Roethe said.

Answering Progressive charges

Nobody Knows Score After Game at Booster Club Picnic

Kimberly.—About fifty members of the Boosters club attended the annual outing Sunday at Stock-bridge harbor. They met at the clubhouse at 9 o'clock Sunday morning where a parade was formed through the village out to the lake.

At the resort a softball game was featured. The score on both sides ran so high that those playing don't seem to remember just what the outcome was. Each team had so many players that it seemed almost impossible for the ball to get out of the infield. Fly balls always met a half dozen fielders.

Despite the small army of fielders Father Hietpas hit one that not only cleared the heads of the fielders but went clean out of the lot. Harry Van Himbergen and Joe Sandhofer duplicated. Pitchers were Paul Lockschmidt and Butch Lowenhagen.

While the ball game was in session Gil Gerondale took to fishing and to the surprise of the crowd, caught a 4 1/2 pound Wisconsin white fish. Dinner and supper were served on the grounds by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrendt, assisted by Mrs. Mary Jansen. Malt beverages were served during the day.

After the ball game cards were played, and barber shop melodies were vocalized by club members.

Those attending were: R. Lock-knight, Cy Vander Valden, R. Schwanke, A. Lilje, William Van

Abel-Bussian Family Holds Reunion at Clintonville

Marion—The Abel-Bussian family reunion was held Sunday at the Clintonville Central park with eighty-five members present. A dinner was served at noon after which the business meeting was held.

The officers are: E. S. Rogers, president; Mrs. Herman Nehring, secretary, and Ray Rossow, treasurer.

The first death to occur since the family clan was organized was that of August Bussian whose funeral was held a week ago. There was one marriage during the last year and there were three births.

The afternoon was spent at cards and games. A luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Zaig, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wanserski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, all of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaig, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marquardt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Zaig and daughter, Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bellile and family, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and family, Suring; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Specht, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woldt, Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Butth and family, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bussian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer and daughter and Mrs. Julia Bussian, Clintonville.

New Law Would Make Snow Removal Charge Possible in Cities

A new law to amend the state statutes to permit cities to make a special assessment for the removal of snow and ice from city streets will be introduced into the state assembly, according to information received by Mayor Goodland Monday from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

The new bill, if passed by the legislature, will solve Appleton's legal problem for the street and bridge committee is considering methods of charging for the removal of snow from downtown streets.

The league said it might be possible to make a charge for snow removal under the present law but it would be safer under a specific law permitting cities to charge for snow removal.

Mayor Goodland has been working on the problem for several months and suggested in his address to the new council last April that the problem should be worked out by the committee.

Be A Careful Driver

Save extra NOW! Wards Great Annual

AUGUST COAT SALE

16.98 and 19.98 Coat Fabrics in Advance Styles 12.98

Limited Quantities!

Get the value of a lifetime now! Quality fabrics—plaid, hark tweeds, flannels, dressy crepes and hosiery—in stunning wool and wool-rayon mixtures. Stripes! Solid colors! Newest bony and fitted styles! Rayon satin linings guaranteed for two years' wear.

Styles for All...

And savings too! Women's and misses' dressy and sporty coats. Sizes from 12 to 44.

\$1 DOWN...

and regular monthly payments hold your coat until October 7th.

NEW FASHIONS RECEIVED Every Week

Ready Now ... at a truly low price!

EBONY SUEDES

Trimmed with Patent! Dozens of New Styles!

2.98

"2.98? Impossible! They look so expensive!" And they are ... in everything but price! High quality soft suede! Newest Autumn trims! High-riding gores, spectators, even "spats"!

Just Arrived! Stunning Budget Suedes 1.98 With patent or alligator calf! Values!...

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING CO.

Accounts owing us money—make your payments at the same place, 113 E. College, until further notice.

PHONE 902

Buetow Beauty Shop

225 E. College Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Catalog Order Service saves you money on thousands of other items! Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan on any purchase of \$10 or more!

100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660

Y. M. C. A. Gets Best of Eagles in Fraternal League

Teams Stage One of Best Games of Season at Wilson School Diamond

FRATERNAL LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
Y. M. C. A.	11 0 1.000
Forsters	8 2 .800
Moore	6 5 .545
Eagles	4 8 .333
Institute	3 7 .300
K. of C.	0 10 .000

WEEK'S GAMES
Y. M. C. A. 3, Eagles 2.
Wednesday — K. of C. versus Moore.
Thursday — Forsters versus Institute.

Y. M. C. A. had a close call in its fraternal league softball battle at Wilson school diamond when it kept its winning streak intact by noosing out Eagles by a slim 3 to 2 margin. The game was one of the best-played this season with both teams playing air-tight ball in the first five innings. Branchford was the stronger hurler with 10 strikeouts, 4 walks and 2 hits to his credit. Van Ryzin mounded for the losers and fanned two while passing three and giving six hits. Branchford gave one hit in the eighth and another in the ninth. The Y. M. C. A. team was the first to dent the platter, scoring a single tally in the sixth inning when Schwandt doubled and scored on Wonsler's hit. The "Y" lads added two more in the seventh when Branchford singled and stole second. Rammer singled to score Branchford and took second on the throw-in. Rammer stole third and scored on a wild pitch. Eagles threatened in the final frame when they scored two runs and left the tying run on second base. Fredericks drew a walk and gained third when Van Ryzin singled. Herb popped to short and Fredericks scored when Welson bobbled Grishaber's grounder for the only error of the game. Van Ryzin took third and Grishaber went to second. Van Ryzin scored on a short passed ball.

SUMMARY	
Y. M. C. A.	Eagles
LaMarck, AB	1 0 0
Schwandt, AB	1 0 0
Wonsler, AB	1 0 0
Caplan, AB	1 0 0
Prinning, AB	1 0 0
Branchford, AB	1 0 0
Welson, AB	1 0 0
Grishaber, AB	1 0 0
Fredericks, AB	1 0 0
Herb, AB	1 0 0
Van Ryzin, AB	1 0 0
Totals	33 3 6
Y. M. C. A.	000 001 206-3 2 0
Eagles	000 000 002-2 6 1

Waupaca Nine in Third Victory

Defeats Weston in Central Amateur League Sunday, 10 to 5

Waupaca—Waupaca baseball entry in the Central Amateur League turned in a 10 to 5 victory over Weston Sunday for Waupaca's third straight win. Weston is one of the league's first division outfits but couldn't stand the hurling of lanky Gordon Peterson of the winners. Hoppe caught for him. Peterson whiffed eight and walked none and gave up nine hits. Ackerman, on the hill for the losers, fanned 11 and walked 6 and gave 11 hits. His mates erred five times. Sickler of Weston hit the only triple of the game while Ackerman got a double. Hemmington, K. Peterson, Ed Hoppe, and Grabowski got doubles for the losers.

The box score:

Waupaca	
AB	R
Hemmington, AB	4 3 3
Peterson, AB	1 0 0
Sickler, AB	1 0 0
Hoppe, AB	1 0 0
Grabowski, AB	1 0 0
Ed Hoppe, AB	1 0 0
Gordon, AB	1 0 0
K. Peterson, AB	1 0 0
Grabowski, AB	1 0 0
Sickler, AB	1 0 0
Totals	44 10 11
Waupaca	100 130 401-10
Weston	000 101 021-5

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
Coated Paper	10 0 1.000
Kimberly-Clark	6 3 .667
Marathon Paper	7 5 .583
Wire Works	5 6 .455
Atlas Mill	3 8 .273
Chair Factory	2 10 .167

WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday — Atlas versus Coated.
Wednesday — Marathon versus Wire Works.
Thursday — Chairs versus Kimberly-Clark.

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
McGinnis Bar	1 0 1.000
Forster Taverns	1 0 1.000
Mellow Brew	1 0 1.000
Schaefer Dairy	0 1 .000
Gear Dairy	0 1 .000
Town Taxi	0 1 .000

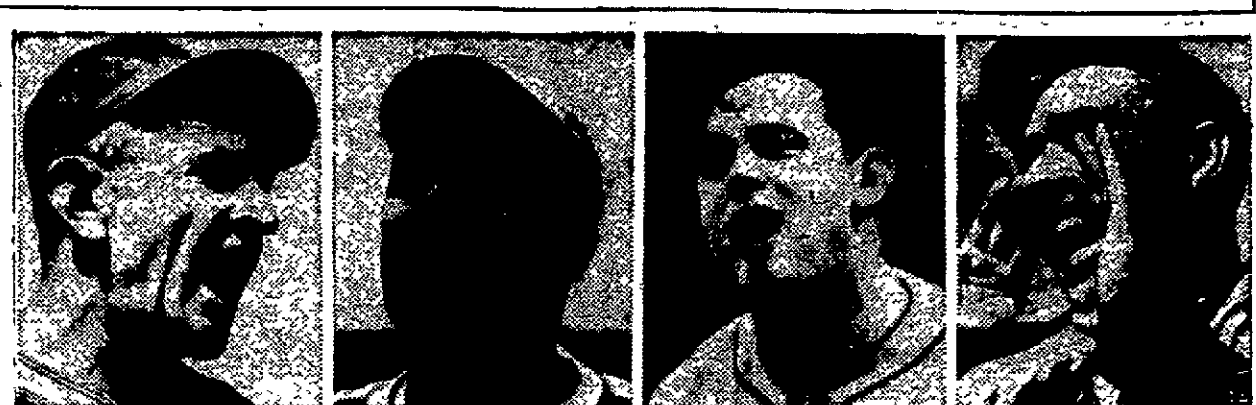
WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday — Schaefer Dairy versus Town Taxi.
Wednesday — Mellow Brew versus McGinnis Bar.
Thursday — Forster Tavern versus Gear Dairy.

Friday — Forster Tavern versus Town Taxi. (Postponed 2nd round game.)

Bitsy Grant Upset By Henry Prusoff In Net Tournament

Southampton, N. Y. — You could have bought Henry Prusoff's tennis career for two bits the day four years ago when he fell and broke his back and his hip. Yesterday the Seattle boy threw a bombshell into the first round of the 49th annual Meadow club invitation tournament by defeating

'Yaaaah! Ya Throw Like an Old Woman!'



CASEY STENGEL Boston Bees
GABBY HARTNETT Chicago Cubs
BILL TERRY New York Giants
OSCAR VITT Cleveland Indians
By The AP Feature Service

ALL the jockeys aren't found on race tracks. Major league baseball is full of them—the guys who "ride" opponents with a merciless barrage of wisecracks that wreck composure, ruin coordination and sometimes cause complete blow-ups. It's recognized as an art and most managers, like the four in action above, are masters at it. "Jockeying" isn't bad sportsmanship—it's considered as much a part of baseball as the squeeze play. Sometimes, as in the lower picture, whole teams welcome an opportunity to take part in the taunting.



"So nice to have seen you, Mr. Newsom." These over-courteous Chicago White Sox are bidding farewell to Buck Newsom (12), Detroit Tiger pitcher, who is on his way to the showers after a combination of White Sox bats and batters blasted him from the box. Manager Jimmy Dykes, at the extreme right in the Chicago dugout, is getting special pleasure from the proceedings—the Tigers had tendered him a similar farewell about a week before.

How To Shoot

Skeet

By Col. A. J. Macnab, U.S.A., Retired

Y. M. C. A.	
AB	R
LaMarck, AB	1 0 0
Schwandt, AB	1 0 0
Wonsler, AB	1 0 0
Caplan, AB	1 0 0
Prinning, AB	1 0 0
Branchford, AB	1 0 0
Welson, AB	1 0 0
Grishaber, AB	1 0 0
Fredericks, AB	1 0 0
Herb, AB	1 0 0
Van Ryzin, AB	1 0 0
Totals	33 3 6
Y. M. C. A.	000 001 206-3 2 0
Eagles	000 000 002-2 6 1



As the shooter finishes at one station, he breaks his gun to eject the shells and keeps it pointed downward until ready to reload at the next station.

(SIXTH IN A SERIES)

THE beginner who desires to make rapid progress at skeet will do well to take each position in turn and fire at each position until that shot is mastered. Station No. 1 (first shot)—Hold the muzzle well up and pointing at the path of the bird, 15 feet in front of the trap house. The head is bent slightly back and the eye is looking almost overhead. When the bird comes out, bring the stock to the shoulder and cheek with the gun pointing one foot below the bird; swing downward, maintaining this lead until the shot is fired.

The bird should be broken about over the stake marking the crossing point of the birds. On this shot, the bird is missed 10 times by shooting over it to once by shooting under it. More shots miss the bird after passing the stake than miss it before it gets there. The second bird should be broken about 10 feet after passing the point where the birds cross by firing two feet in front of it. Station No. 2 (first shot)—In the ready position the muzzle is pointing toward the line of flight of the bird and about 10 feet in front of the trap house. The lead on the bird should be two feet in front of it and eight inches below.

In making the second shot the bird should be shot about at the point where the birds from the two houses cross, or just after it passes this point, with a two- or three-foot lead.

Next: Stations 3-8.

fourth-seeded Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, 6-4, 6-2.
Not even the furor surrounding the sudden withdrawals of Frankie Parker and Don McNeill, necessitating drawing a completely new bracket, could detract from Prusoff's conquest.
Grant's exit was the only one among the seeded players, for the remaining seven favorites advanced with little difficulty.
McNeill appeared at the club late in the afternoon, and denied the tournament committee's contention he had dropped out at the last minute. Don said he told Dwight F. Davis, Jr., committee chairman, as early as Saturday afternoon that he would not be available. Parker had said nothing.

Honest Prize-Fight Manager Finally Is Given Real Break

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK — Local boxing circles were astounded over the weekend by the abrupt announcement that Jimmie Bronson, a product of Joplin, Mo., had been appointed manager for the Bronx coliseum, the second-largest fight arena in this city.

For years Bronson has been a sort of show-piece of the boxing industry. Men have pointed him out and told wide-eyed visitors they



MINNESOTA MUSKELLUNGE FISHING Produces the Unexpected

By Jack Connor

IF you're a muskie fisherman you don't have to be told about the variety of angling for this tiger of the deep. You'll know that you may fish muskie water for a month without a strike; then one day your partner will be rowing home, you'll be reeling in your last cast and—wham!—the water explodes and you've hooked a muskie.

Muskellunge fishing is like that—uncertain as a school girl buying candy with five pennies—for your muskie is a fickle fish, vicious, temperamental, unpredictable. It's the same in Minnesota muskie waters as it is in Ontario, Wisconsin or anywhere you find muskie. Hundreds of people come to Minnesota each year for muskie fishing. They expect a prize catch, the first, morning out. As a matter of fact, the last hour of daylight is really the best time to tease a strike out of the big fellows, if there is any best time.

But anyway, if you're thinking of a trip into Minnesota for muskellunge, here are a few tips. You'll find three types of muskies in the state: tiger, muskellunge, silver and spotted or leopard. The best waters are Mantrap, Bottle, Boulder, Belle Tain and Bad Axe lakes in the Mantrap chain near Park Rapids; Monument bay in Lake of the Woods; Deer and Moose lakes around Grand Rapids; Woman, Wabedo and Little Boy lakes near Hackensack; Lake Vermilion at Tower; the Little Fork and Big Fork rivers south of International Falls; Ice Cracking lake north of Detroit Lakes; and Pine lake north of Leke Vermilion.

Chicagans Land Prize
Last year Dr. Frank Payne and Leland Noble of Chicago landed the prize muskie of the year, a 44-pound giant, in Woman lake in mid-July. They were casting a dardevil for northern pike when the big event occurred. Some other nice catches last season were made by H. W. Greenwood, Toledo, Ohio, with a 26-pound, 12-ounce muskie from Wabedo lake; C. F. Bohr, Minneapolis, with a 25-pound, 10-ounce specimen from Bottle lake; and Rudolph Yappen, Sibley, Iowa, with a 35-pounder out of Little Boy lake.

Minnesota muskies, characteristic of their species, stick pretty close to their own bailiwick, choosing a reef, sunken log or a reed patch on a bar for a hangout and never venturing very far from that. Once you locate him, if you fish him with patience, you will be rewarded. He may lie motionless while you cast a bucktail or a spoon around his nose for an hour; then suddenly he'll lunge for it and you've a fight on your hands.
They'll strike in all kinds of weather, but the darker days seem to be better. White bucktails, large and small, are the best. Even the large pike-minnows are most effective. But play safe and use at least a 23-pound test line. Muskies will strike frogs and large black suckers when feeding and hungry,

were looking at an honest prize-fight manager.

It was the truth, too. Bronson not only is fanatically honest, but he is sober and is burdened with a lot of lofty ideals that have caused him to have some very thin times in his chosen profession.

For 35 years he's been in a business that is pretty soiled around the edges, and yet, somehow, has managed to keep himself clean and fresh. Always when a vacancy cropped up on the state athletic commission in past years there would be much talk about rewarding Bronson for his service to boxing, but nothing ever came of it.

So this came as a pleasant surprise to practically everybody, including Jimmie, when a new outfit took over the big shed in the Bronx and chose the dapper little man to run the works. It means Bronson can go on being honest to his heart's content, and get paid for it, to boot.
Rival managers told some amazing tales about him—how he would advise a boy to give up boxing and make him go back to Georgia or Arizona, even though the kid was fighting regularly and helping provide a wide side meat for the Bronson table. Jimmie would do it just because he decided in his own mind the kid would never be a champion and that if he continued to fight he would only wind up punch-drunk and broke.

Favorites Win At Net Tourney

Juniors and Boys Seeking National Honors at Culver, Ind.

Culver, Ind. — With most of the early-round junior and boys singles out of the way, favorites in both divisions stood high in the national tennis tournament today as play advanced into the doubles brackets.
Ted Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif., who last week took the Indiana state crown and is top-seeded junior, ran roughshod yesterday over Paul Dammerer of Fort Wayne, Ind., 6-0, 6-2, while Budge Patty of Los Angeles, the boys' favorite, had a bye.
Two seeded juniors played extra matches. Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, seeded second, beat Warren Weeg of Chicago, 6-3, 6-0, in the initial round and then breezed through Ross Grossnickel of Columbus, Miss., 6-1, 6-2, in the second round. In the second round junior singles, Bobby Jake of Milwaukee, last year's boy's champion, lost to Ben Nixon of San Antonio, Tex., 6-0, 6-0. Edgar Larson of Wausau, Wis., lost to John Jorgenson of Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.

Robert Towne of Adams, Wis., lost a first round boys' singles match to Benny Migdow, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.
One last admonition—don't waste your time trying to locate a muskie on a bar for a hangout and never venturing very far from that. Once you locate him, if you fish him with patience, you will be rewarded. He may lie motionless while you cast a bucktail or a spoon around his nose for an hour; then suddenly he'll lunge for it and you've a fight on your hands.
They'll strike in all kinds of weather, but the darker days seem to be better. White bucktails, large and small, are the best. Even the large pike-minnows are most effective. But play safe and use at least a 23-pound test line. Muskies will strike frogs and large black suckers when feeding and hungry,

but I believe you'll take more of them on the spoons and bucktails than on live bait.
One last admonition—don't waste your time trying to locate a muskie on a bar for a hangout and never venturing very far from that. Once you locate him, if you fish him with patience, you will be rewarded. He may lie motionless while you cast a bucktail or a spoon around his nose for an hour; then suddenly he'll lunge for it and you've a fight on your hands.
They'll strike in all kinds of weather, but the darker days seem to be better. White bucktails, large and small, are the best. Even the large pike-minnows are most effective. But play safe and use at least a 23-pound test line. Muskies will strike frogs and large black suckers when feeding and hungry,

Pair Players in Riverview Meet

John Fourness, R. K. Wolter Medalists in Qualifying Round

John Fourness, the defending club champion, and R. K. Wolter shot 78's and tied for low medal honors in the qualifying round of the Riverview Country club tournament held over the weekend and Monday.

Match play will start in the championship, A, B and C flights this week. In the championship flight, Fourness meets R. A. Knapp while Wolter meets Edwin West. Other pairings will show Carson Harwood and Dan Courtney, and Gordon Derber and Carl Schaefer. Pairings in the other flights will be: Class A—R. H. Marston will play F. P. Young; Don Hagerla will play John Koffend; R. M. Billings will play Dick Graef; Dr. E. L. Bolton will play John Reeve.

Class B—Dr. Guy Carlson will play Dan Murphy; Elmer Jennings will play Jerry Ottman; Dr. D. M. Gallaher will play Guy McCorsion; John Ruhlberg will play Bob Chapelle.

Class C—Dale McDowell will play Dr. L. C. Fleck; Larry Roeck will play Dr. S. J. Kloeber; Ed Reineck will play Guy Waldo; C. O. Davis will play W. Playman.

Williams to Get Better Target

Red Sox Fence to be Brought in to Boost Home Run Record

Boston — It looks as if Tom Yawkey may unwind the rubber band from his huge backroll once again this winter to bring Fenway park's right field bleacher wall closer to home plate—and thus provide young Teddy Williams, the Red Sox' sensational rookie outfielder with an easier home run target than the present barrier, now 402 feet away.

So far this year, Teddy has slammed out 16 homers that were responsible for 38 runs—as against Jimmy Fox's 25 clouts that have driven in 38. Most of Williams' homers have been on road trips, however, which leads Manager Joe Cronin to the conclusion that most of the trouble with the Sox' poor home play this year was because of that distant right field wall.

"Williams is terrific in other parks where the fences are closer," Cronin said.
True, it is Manager Cronin doesn't decide on such matters as the location of bleachers and grandstands, but there's no doubt he still possesses the support of his employer to an unusual degree, and almost any recommendation Joe may care to make was likely to be adopted without much question.

Bolles and Keefe Denounce Aliens

Support Bill of Democratic Congressman to Curb Foreigners

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Wisconsin Congressman Stephen Bolles, Janesville Republican, and Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh Republican, denounced aliens and alien influences in a house of representatives debate, and supported the anti-alien bill of Democratic Congressman Smith of Virginia.
Bolles recommended "washing out our citizenship," presumably washing the red out of it. Reading a quotation from Earl Browder, head of the American Communist party, to the effect that "this country was not ready for socialism and that Communists had no intention of forcing it upon the people, Bolles interpreted this to mean "Bolles' washing down of all that is fine in our history."
Keefe, who was called "one who believes in America for Americans," earlier in the debate, spoke in heated opposition to the Ribald amendment of Congressman O'Toole, New York City Democrat.

To illustrate the absurdity of the bill, Rep. O'Toole proposed to prohibit any member of the armed forces from reading "any newspaper, book, magazine or other publication, including the Bible and the Congressional Record."
Keefe said he would limit this to that portion of the Congressional Record containing O'Toole's amendment, because "gentlemen who take up the time of the Congress and spend the people's money to print such puerile, asinine amendments

and proposals should be known by the people."
"We welcome God-fearing aliens," Keefe continued, "but we say to those aliens that you shed so many tears about 'we are going to throw you out if you persist in preaching doctrines that are inimical to the rights of the people of America.'"

"You gentlemen from New York and from other places who sing your praises of the aliens generally, you can have them if you want them, but the people I represent do not want them. I do not want them," Keefe concluded.

Temperature at the equatorial zone of Mars fell rapidly in the afternoon, dropping from 50 degrees at noon to freezing at sunset.
and proposals should be known by the people."
"We welcome God-fearing aliens," Keefe continued, "but we say to those aliens that you shed so many tears about 'we are going to throw you out if you persist in preaching doctrines that are inimical to the rights of the people of America.'"

Pegler Cracks at Secrecy In Louisiana Investigation

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A strange story appears in the New York Times under the signature of Raymond Daniell and a New Orleans date line. Mr. Daniell, the federal district attorney, warned reporters that they would be cited for contempt if they published the names of any more witnesses called before the federal grand jury in the national government's investigation of political thievery. Some of them, at least, already had published the fact of ex-Governor Dick Leche's appearance, and, I believe, in so doing, had violated a censorship established some time before, ostensibly in the public interest.

"The reason given for the censorship," Daniell says, "was that publication of the names of witnesses might help guilty persons cover up their tracks."
He added, however, that in spite of the failure of the newspapers to report that subpoenas had struck in high places, the corridors of the city hall and the lobbies of hotels buzzed with the news. It was whispered on the street corners and in the bars, and "one newsboy shouted the names of two witnesses, although the papers he was selling were barren of any information about it."

Well, what goes here anyway?
In view of the fact that federal district attorneys and judges are political appointees, in view of the bad past record of the New Deal on corruption in Louisiana and, again, in view of the fact that this present exposure of rottenness involving political allies of the federal administration was started by newspaper initiative, does anyone feel obliged to believe that this censorship is imposed in the public interest? Aside from the legality of the order, which is questionable and should be challenged by an overt act by some newspaper for the purpose of a test, the claim that it was made in the public interest should be weighed against the obvious fact that it could have been made for a reason exactly opposite. Secrecy and censorship also have been used to enable guilty persons to cover up their tracks, and Mr. Wosca and Frank Murphy, himself, may be reminded that the record of the department of justice in previous charges against at least one individual involved in the present affair, is not so hot, containing as it does, the explanation that indictments were dismissed because of "a change of atmosphere."

No one did anything. Until Papers Started It.
The record of the newspapers, on the other hand, is pretty good. What were the department of justice and the interior department, both having special interests and duties in the situation and each having its own Gestapo, doing about all this up to the time that the newspapers smelled out this dead mule and told them where to find it? And certainly Mr. Murphy, who deceived himself if he thinks that he, a New Deal politician, repudiated by his own electorate and appointed to his present job for political reasons, is above a suspicion of political interest in a case involving men who have been New Dealers, too, in their own crude, larcenous way, since that remarkable "change of atmosphere" played the department of justice and the other official and government department connected with this case, not excepting honest Harold Ickes, the house dick, will be watched this time and there is no obligation on anyone to accept any professed motives for smothering information.

Mighty damn funny, it seems to me, that Wosca, Murphy and the rest of their young King Brady's legal authority, couldn't smell out this further change of atmosphere.

Discussion of the state dairy economic problem was contained in the most recent issue of the college of agriculture bulletin sent to Wisconsin agriculturists.
The bulletin discussed the question of the New Deal reciprocal trade treaties, was tackled by the scientists. This is the conclusion: "The quantity of dairy products imported into the United States has been of minor importance as compared with the quantity we produce."

Contrary to the politicians and farm leaders who have denounced the Canadian treaty as tending to flood the American dairy market, with resultant drops in domestic prices, the study pointed out that 1927 dairy imports were the highest in the last 15 years, although only 1.3 per cent of domestic consumption. At the same time butter and cheese prices were at their peaks, so that some imports were attracted.

When American prices sank to their lowest levels in 1931-34, the study continued, imports likewise fell off to less than 1 per cent of domestic production.

Reach Low Point
Canadian dairy imports have coincided with the total volume of all dairy imports, of which they are less than one quarter, the study said. They reached the lowest point in 1931—the beginning of low prices—after the 1927 high. They increased to about the 1929 level in 1936, but with that exception have remained about constant from 1931 through 1938.

"Even if we kept out all foreign dairy products, domestic prices would not have been materially changed," it is concluded.
The study points out that economic recovery for the Wisconsin milk farmer, it is contended, is the lack of an adequate fluid milk market, for while producing 11 per cent of the nation's milk, less than 21 per cent of the nation's people live in the state. Milwaukee is the only large metropolitan market open to state dairymen. The neighboring Twin Cities and Chicago markets are supplied largely by native Illinois and Minnesota dairymen.
Yet most of the state's dairy produce must be marketed outside the state, and the study observed:
"While the fluid milk and cream can be shipped long distances, most cities obtain their fluid milk and cream from nearby sources."
"Because milk and cream are bulky compared with butter or cheese, shipping costs are relatively higher, and therefore, most of Wisconsin milk is sold as manufactured dairy products." A further obstacle to the development of out of state fluid markets is the fact that most city sanitary regulations favor nearby producers.
Only 14.3 per cent of Wisconsin's milk is used as fluid milk and 6.5 per cent of that is consumed within the state. Thirty per cent of the nation's total milk production is marketed as fluid milk. But 30.5 per cent of the state's milk is manufactured into cheese and 33.5 per cent into butter compared with 6 and 31 per cent respectively for the nation.
Wisconsin farmers consume only 45 per cent of their milk against nearly 22 per cent used by the nation's farmers as a whole.
The paper also questions underconsumption as an explanation of currently low dairy prices although it cites a department of agriculture report declaring a 20 per cent increase in milk consumption would be necessary if all families were to have adequate diets.
"But lack of consumption is not the reason for below cost prices for milk and cheese, it is said.
"Since the consumption of dairy products was as large during the years of low prices of dairy products as during years of high prices, low dairy prices were not caused by under consumption—if by under consumption is meant reduced consumption."
Touching on the delicate question of labor substitutes, including oleomargarine, the study points out that per capita consumption of oleomargarine is only three pounds—even in the highest years of oleopurchases—against 17 pounds of butter.
But there are ten pounds of vegetable compounds and cooking fats and 13 pounds of lard, both butter substitutes, bought at the same time, it was pointed out.
"The fact that domestic vegetable oils can and are being used in oleomargarine manufacture, together with the fact that imports of dairy products are low when prices of dairy products are low, emphasizes the need of improving rather than protecting the 'home' market if dairy incomes are to be increased," the study asserts in conclusion.

South Dakota Residents Are Visitors at Oneida
Oneida—Miss Mary Skenderran, a teacher at Pine Ridge, S. D., and her sister, Francis, are spending their vacation at the home of their uncle, Loomis Skenderran at Oneida.

Mrs. Jobel Wilson, Oklahoma City, Okla., has spent a few weeks with her father, Simon Metoxen, who is 94 years of age, and thought to be the oldest Oneida here. She met her husband at Tomah agency, where he had been inspecting Wisconsin Indian schools and returned home last week.

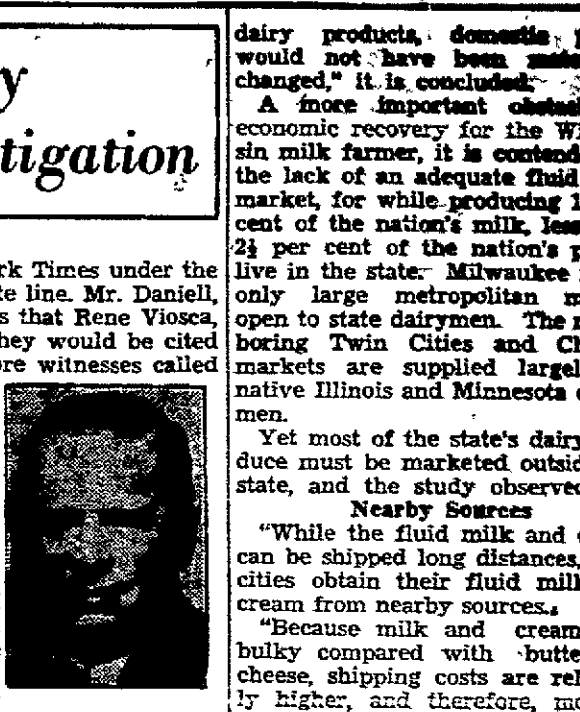
Mrs. William Metoxen and Mrs. Charles Cornelius, who were at the Tomah agency, recently became mothers of a son and a daughter, respectively.

MOVES TO LITTLE CHUTE
Freedom—Anton Sanderfoot moved Monday from the Anton Van Rooy home to the George Sanderfoot home at Little Chute.

Mrs. Bert Maynard and family have returned to Milwaukee after spending several weeks with relatives and friends here.

Miss Loretta Blair of Appleton is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair.

FINNS TRAIN HARD WAY
Helsinki — The Finns, training for the Olympics, wear the heaviest shoes possible for road work. Along with the heavy shoes go heavy clothes. The idea is to build up stamina on the road before getting down to spiked shoes and breezy shorts.



Pegler

mosphere in Louisiana under the New Deal until it was waved under their noses by some newspaper reporter. But let this be understood that the political circumstances of this job and the story of past performances made for unusual skepticism.
Do they mean to tell us they didn't suspect a thing until they read it in the papers? Why, you could smell that mess away up here!

Contend Imports Don't Cut Prices Of Dairy Produce

Farm Economists Spike Charge Made Against Canadian Trade Treaty

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Wisconsin dairy farmers who have been casting about for several recent years for a solution of the agricultural depression which has bogged them down, and who have to date found little, today were given a few tips by agricultural economists on the staff of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.
Boldly and unequivocally, the scientists spiked the charge frequently made by politicians that Canadian imports have depressed prices of Wisconsin dairy produce.
Turning to positive cues, the economists declared that an expansion of the fluid milk markets of Wisconsin farmers would add substantially in pulling them out of their economic doldrums.

Then, moving into controversial fields again, the economists discussed the tariffs on butter substitutes, and concluded that improvement, rather than protection of the home market must be begun if dairy incomes are to be increased.
Tackle Question
Discussion of the state dairy economic problem was contained in the most recent issue of the college of agriculture bulletin sent to Wisconsin

Holdup Play On 1st Trick Was Logical

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Most of your correspondents love to write about their successes. Let me tell you about one of my failures.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		
♠	AK 5 4 3	
♥	10 9 8 7	
♦	Q 8 6 5 2	
♣	Q 7 6 5 4 3	
WEST		
♠	Q 8 6 5 2	
♥	Q 7 6 5 4 3	
♦	Q 10 8 7 6	
♣	Q 10 8 7 6	
EAST		
♠	Q 10 8 7 6	
♥	Q 10 8 7 6	
♦	Q 10 8 7 6	
♣	Q 10 8 7 6	
SOUTH		
♠	Q 10 8 7 6	
♥	Q 10 8 7 6	
♦	Q 10 8 7 6	
♣	Q 10 8 7 6	

*The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

"The opening was light but not bad. I think, for duplicate, and without the opening bid it would have been harder to get to the logical game contract. A low diamond was opened, East playing the queen and immediately I was in a great dilemma. I would have to clear the club suit to make nine tricks. If the club ace were on my left, it would be vital for me to take the first diamond trick, because West then could not attack my still guarded diamond jack. But if East had the club ace, the right play was for me to let him hold the diamond queen and exhaust him of diamonds and break communication between the two hands. Being strictly on a guess, I won, played a small club, and then watched my opponents roll-five tricks.

"After the session was over, a light began to dawn, slowly at first, then brilliantly. I had bewailed my luck, but it had been my play that was bad. Here was the way I should have reasoned: Almost surely, West had the diamond ace and probably at least four other diamonds. If he also had held the club ace, he would have overcalled, not vulnerable. Therefore, the strong presumption should have been that the club ace was held by East and, therefore, I should have won the trick by leading a diamond. East would have returned a diamond to West's ace, but then my third round diamond trick would have left East with no more diamonds and, on winning with the club ace, he never could put his partner on lead for the cashing of the established diamond suit.

In short, the cards almost stood up on their hind legs and begged me to win the first trick but, as I truly recognize, the difference between a master player and a duffer is not the ability to count and analyze but the habit of doing it first, fast and always.—B. C. Illinois.

Confession is undoubtedly good for the soul, but in this case my correspondent has unburdened himself unnecessarily. Against reasonably good defense, the contract could not possibly have been fulfilled, and it was quite immaterial whether declarer accepted the first diamond trick offered, or held up in the hope of exhausting East of diamonds. He has bewailed his self-criticism on the situation, namely, that he had allowed East to hold the first trick with the diamond queen, a diamond return would have been won by West's ace. This is fallacious. It would be a horrible error on West's part to accept his ace at the second trick (assuming declarer ducked to the first trick). Surely, he should have known that his only chance of running the diamond suit would be to find East with a stopper in one of the declarer's vital suits, and a third diamond to lead to West's ace. Thus, since success of the contract depended not so much on declarer's proper guess at the first trick as on an outrageous error by an opponent, I may safely say that this correspondent should stop feeling that he threw away a good game and good match-point score on the board.

It is true, however, that the hold-up play at the first trick might have been logical. Presumably (although not certainly) West had the diamond ace at the top of a long suit. If he also had held the club ace, he might very well have overcalled in diamonds (as my correspondent suggested). Hence, the club ace was virtually marked in the East hand. That being so, the outstanding hope of making the contract was to find East with an original holding of the queen and one diamond. If that were the case, then the hold-up play would be bound to succeed. Since, however, East started with three diamonds, declarer was helpless and therefore has no great need for self-recrimination.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

Rubber bridge.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠	K 5 2	
♥	AK 8 6 5 4 3	
♦	Q 6	
WEST		
♠	Q 10 9	
♥	AQ 8 6 5 2	
♦	Q 7 6 5 4 3	
♣	Q 10 8 7 6	
EAST		
♠	Q 10 8 7 6	
♥	Q 10 8 7 6	
♦	Q 10 8 7 6	
♣	Q 10 8 7 6	
SOUTH		
♠	Q 10 8 7 6	
♥	Q 10 8 7 6	
♦	Q 10 8 7 6	
♣	Q 10 8 7 6	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

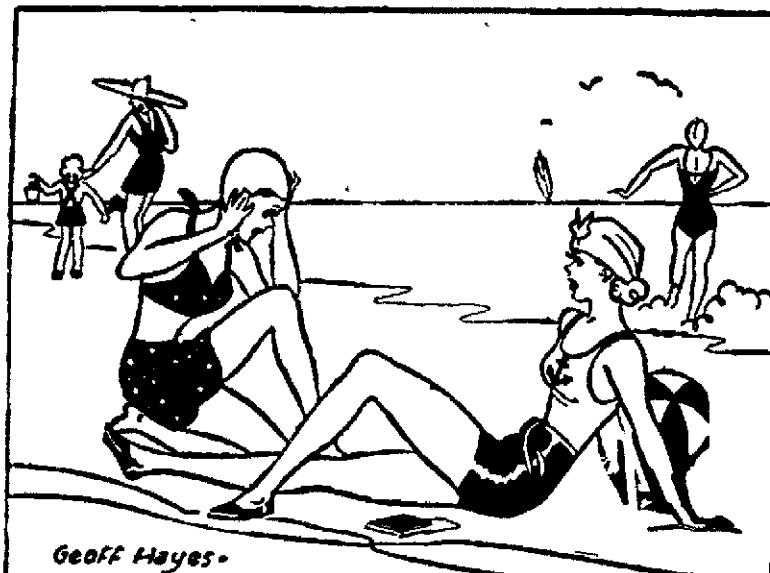
Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

If dark or light brown sugar is too hard to measure heat it in the oven, then measure it quickly while it is soft. Store it in the refrigerator or bread box, where it will remain soft.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Geoff Hayes.

Belles of the evening take care of their hair during the day!

If you are going to do a lot of swimming during your holidays your hair becomes your chief beauty problem—and it can be a pesky one! Frequent duckings make a mess of it and frequent shampoos and settings seem to be about the only solution.

You can, however, save yourself a lot of trouble if you will apply a cream brilliantine, light wave set or a tonic to your ends and pin them up before putting on your swim cap. You may do it at home and tie a scarf around your head when you go to the beach. If you use tiny hairpins rather than curlers no one will know the difference. Some girls wear one of these new draw string mesh affairs over their tresses and under their swim caps. After they finish their swim they loosen their hair and let it fly free.

There are caps on the market which are absolutely water proof. They are a bit more difficult to put on than most but in the end your hair beauty compensates for the trouble you take. They have an inner head band of rubber, and the outer rim of the cap has a suction arrangement. Thus if a little water should get under the first section it stays there and does not get on your hair.

Begin Your Holiday

Begin your holiday with the purchase of a good cap, get a grand permanent wave, and carry along with you a hairbrush and some sort of dressing. Whenever you see the ends getting brittle and dry, anoint them and brush them well. At night set them with a bit of cologne or fresh water.

There is a tendency to shampoo your hair and have it set about twice a week, but remember that the sun is taking its daily toll and you cannot sit under dryers so often. Learn to rinse the salt water from your hair with soft, fresh water (brackish water won't do) and after it has dried in the sun give it a good brushing and roll the ends up yourself.

With the brief curl hair style this summer it is easier than ever to keep your hair looking cared for—no need to go about looking like a discarded hair mattress! Once in a while a waterless shampoo may be used between settings if you want to look your best.

With the return of the hairnet it is possible to set your hair professionally, after washing it, and go about your pleasure with it snug in a net. This permits the air and sun to dry it and does not use up precious play hours in a beauty parlor. Naturally for BIG DATES you will want to go and get "the works"—shampoo, hair setting, facial and manicure.

Speaking about facials, if you do get them during the summer ask the girl not to put any bleaching preparation on your skin. Just give it a thorough cleansing and lubricating. You do not want to come home with your face a delicate flesh while your neck and arms and legs are decidedly showing up the hours you spent under the sun!

You may have directions for an easy shampoo and rinse if you enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp with your request.

Child Should Heed Others In Order to Have Friends

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What's the matter now, Henry? Why aren't you playing with the other children?"

"They went away and left me."

"What did you do this time?"

"I didn't do anything. Jackie got mad at me because I told him to stand by the base and not keep hopping all over the place. You can't play ball if you hop all over. So he got mad at me and went home and the other fellow didn't want to play any more."

"Well, it's too bad. Couldn't you keep still and let Jackie play the way he wanted to, and you do the same for yourself? After all you can't be the whole team, you know. That's why the boys don't want to play with you."

"I don't want to be the whole team. I only want the fellows to play right!"

"Can't you see that you drive your friends away by trying to boss them all the time?"

"I don't try to boss them, mother. I only tell them what's right. Can't you tell people what's right. For goodness sake, you can't stand by and see the game go to pieces just because some fool player doesn't know how to play."

"Henry, I'm trying to show you that you are being left alone because it is you who don't know how to play. You don't know how to play."

"Me? Me not know how to play? I'm the only one on the team that knows the game. They always have to ask me what's the rule when they get into a jam. If it wasn't for me—"

"That's all right about knowing but why don't you wait until you are asked? Then they would be glad to have your opinion. But you never do. You keep telling them and making them wish you would lay off and go home."

"I don't get it. I can play all around any of them and they know it. I can't help it if Jackie gets mad. He's a terrible bad anyway."

"Did you tell him that?"

"Sure did. And he knows it's true what's more."

"Henry. Do you know old man Billick?"

"Yes, naturally. Haven't I seen him everyday of my life?"

"You like him?"

"Like him? Nobody likes him except maybe his wife and himself. And I guess she's got to like him."

"You're going to be exactly like old man Billick. He knows everything about everything and says it right out in a very loud

tone. He lost every friend he ever had. He lost his job every time he got one. If it weren't for the little money his father left him he would be on the town. Nobody stops to talk to him. People go out of their way so as not to meet him. You're fixing to take his place in this town, sure as day. You know everything about everything and shout it out loud just the way he does. Nobody can top you but yourself. Think it over."

"Me? Old man Billick? Gee. I'm going to be Mr. Kennedy."

"So? Then just take this to your heart. Mr. Kennedy listens. He might say, 'Do you think that this is a good idea?' Or, 'What do you think of this?' But he never, never says, 'You listen to me.' Think it over."

Don't allow your child to become the victim of his own troublesome little ways. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet "Annoying Habits," enclosing ten cents. Address Angelo Patri, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

ally to fruit mixture and boil briskly 1 minute. Add lemon juice. Pour into greased baking dish and keep hot.

Sift flour once and measure. Add sugar gradually to egg yolks, beating until light. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold egg yolk mixture over hot tapioca fruit mixture. Bake in moderate oven 325 degrees F. 50 minutes, or until cake is baked. Serve hot.

Blueberry Pudding

2 cups blueberries 1½ cups sifted cake flour

1 cup water 1½ tps. baking powder

2 tps. minute tapioca 1 tps. salt

2-3 cup sugar 3 tps. butter

1 tps. salt 1 cup sugar

2 tps. lemon 2 cup milk

juice 1 tps. vanilla

Bring blueberries and water to a boil over direct heat. Combine minute tapioca, sugar, and salt, add gradually to fruit mixture and boil briskly 1 minute. Add butter and lemon juice, pour into greased 7½ inch casserole or 8 by 8 by 2 inch pan.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Turn out over tapioca fruit mixture. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 1 hour, or until cake is baked. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

NOVEL FRUIT PUDDINGS

Golden Fruit Pudding

4 cups sliced fresh peaches 1 cup sifted cake flour

1 cup water 6 tps. sugar

3 tps. minute tapioca 2 egg yolks

1 cup sugar 2 egg whites

1 tps. salt 1 tps. salt

2 tps. lemon 2 tps. cream of tartar

juice

Bring peaches and water to a boil over direct heat. Combine minute tapioca, sugar, and salt, add gradually to fruit mixture and boil briskly 1 minute. Add butter and lemon juice, pour into greased 7½ inch casserole or 8 by 8 by 2 inch pan.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Turn out over tapioca fruit mixture. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 1 hour, or until cake is baked. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

My Neighbor Says—

Two or three years are required to get an asparagus bed into bearing, but when once established it can be cropped for a dozen years with but little attention except to keep the weeds down and apply manure. Garden-makers who own their homes will find an asparagus bed a real investment.

If your kitchen range has become rusted during the summer, go over the surface with a soft cloth dipped in vinegar. If necessary apply a second time.

Rub paraffin on window ropes if windows do not run up and down easily.

THE HOME GARDENER

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Fed gardeners take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered by Guernsey lilies for late garden displays in the South or for early flashes of color in the windows of northern homes. The dividing line of their hardiness seems to be an imaginary line drawn through the center of North Carolina, below which they remain hardy in other than severe winters.

The bulbs now available in the seed stores under their common name of Guernsey lily or labeled botanically, "Nerine sarniensis," were considered quite rare up until a few years ago but are now generally available. Pot them early because if they are left out of the soil too long they will lose their ability to flower this year.

In outdoor culture the bulbs should now be set several inches below the surface of the soil on a cushion of sand. As usual, it is well

to keep fresh manure away from these bulbs. By the end of September or early October they will send up their attractive blooms.

In sections of the country where the bulbs are not reliably winter hardy, it is good policy to plant them closely in fair size flower pots filled with reasonable rich soil. Before the end of September it is well to bring them indoors where they may remain on a sunny window until after flowering.

In either indoor or garden culture it is essential that the soil in which they are planted should never be allowed to completely dry out.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

For childhood capers or "ice-cream-n-cake" times, could anything be prettier than this versatile Anne Adams Pattern, 4201? Mother's fingers will fly nimbly over the straight princess seams, so perfect for a small, active body. For the partitioned version, she'll probably run ribbon under the front panel, make the yoke and round collar of dainty eyelid embroidery or lace, and use ruffled edging. Either the flared or the puffed sleeves are sweet. Then, for school or romping days, she'll speedily stitch up another frock all in one fabric, or make a popular jumper style with gay buttons.

Pattern 4201 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 24 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 yard contrast and 1 yard lace edging; jumper takes 1½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

So this summer don't sit idly on your front porch with your father and the preacher. Get busy. Your neighborhood can't be entirely devoid of the masculine persuasion, so don't wait for them to happen to think of you. You think of them first and telephone them to come over for a game of tennis or croquet or to play bridge or go swimming, and when they are there refresh the inner man. Stay him with cake and ale, so to speak, and they will come again and bring his comrades with him.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Rod

TYPEWRITING LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I think my teacher is very old-fashioned about letter writing. She said that it was incorrect to typewrite any notes or letters except those on business. My older sister, who is finishing college this year, says it's not true according to today's accepted practices. Will you tell us just when it is not proper to typewrite letters?

Answer: It is quite true that until a very short time ago a typewritten letter was considered very impolite, not only because handwriting rated higher than machine, but because it was taken for granted that such letters were dictated to a third person and not written by the sender. In this present day, many people write their own letters, "in type by hand" as it were, that one no longer has the feeling that a typewritten letter was sent through the medium of a third person—the stenographer. Again, very personal letters should be written by hand since there is seldom any way of knowing whether a letter is typed by the hand of the sender or whether it was dictated. I write this at length since I think it explains the reason why your sister and your teacher look at the matter from opposite points of view. It is still considered essential to courtesy as well as good taste that all social notes, such as invitations, acceptances, regrets, notes of thanks, etc. be written by hand.

The Death of a Parent

Dear Mrs. Post: How soon after the death of a parent may an engagement be announced, and then how soon may the couple be married?

Answer: Quietly and without any party giving, the engagement may be announced immediately. They may also be married immediately if they are simply married and do not have a big wedding. If meaning bridesmaids, a church and many guests, sooner than six months would seem to be lacking in feeling.

Stripes May Vary

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary that the width of the stripe in the trousers of the men's conventional day clothes be exactly the same?

To keep fresh manure away from these bulbs. By the end of September or early October they will send up their attractive blooms.

In sections of the country where the bulbs are not reliably winter hardy, it is good policy to plant them closely in fair size flower pots filled with reasonable rich soil. Before the end of September it is well to bring them indoors where they may remain on a sunny window until after flowering.

In either indoor or garden culture it is essential that the soil in which they are planted should never be allowed to completely dry out.

Mrs. Post regrets she can no longer answer readers' letters personally, but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "Table Rules of Importance," if with your request you will enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Post, care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

For childhood capers or "ice-cream-n-cake" times, could anything be prettier than this versatile Anne Adams Pattern, 4201? Mother's fingers will fly nimbly over the straight princess seams, so perfect for a small, active body. For the partitioned version, she'll probably run ribbon under the front panel, make the yoke and round collar of dainty eyelid embroidery or lace, and use ruffled edging. Either the flared or the puffed sleeves are sweet. Then, for school or romping days, she'll speedily stitch up another frock all in one fabric, or make a popular jumper style with gay buttons.

Pattern 4201 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 24 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 yard contrast and 1 yard lace edging; jumper takes 1½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

So this summer don't sit idly on your front porch with your father and the preacher. Get busy. Your neighborhood can't be entirely devoid of the masculine persuasion, so don't wait for them to happen to think of you. You think of them first and telephone them to come over for a game of tennis or croquet or to play bridge or go swimming, and when they are there refresh the inner man. Stay him with cake and ale, so to speak, and they will come again and bring his comrades with him.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Rod

TYPEWRITING LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I think my teacher is very old-fashioned about letter writing. She said that it was incorrect to typewrite any notes or letters except those on business. My older sister, who is finishing college this year, says it's not true according to today's accepted practices. Will you tell us just when it is not proper to typewrite letters?

Answer: It is quite true that until a very short time ago a typewritten letter was considered very impolite, not only because handwriting rated higher than machine, but because it was taken for granted that such letters were dictated to a third person and not written by the sender. In this present day, many people write their own letters, "in type by hand" as it were, that one no longer has the feeling that a typewritten letter was sent through the medium of a third person—the stenographer. Again, very personal letters should be written by hand since there is seldom any way of knowing whether a letter is typed by the hand of the sender or whether it was dictated. I write this at length since I think it explains the reason why your sister and your teacher look at the matter from opposite points of view. It is still considered essential to courtesy as well as good taste that all social notes, such as invitations, acceptances, regrets, notes of thanks, etc. be written by hand.

The Death of a Parent

Dear Mrs. Post: How soon after the death of a parent may an engagement be announced, and then how soon may the couple be married?

Answer: Quietly and without any party giving, the engagement may be announced immediately. They may also be married immediately if they are simply married and do not have a big wedding. If meaning bridesmaids, a church and many guests, sooner than six months would seem to be lacking in feeling.

Stripes May Vary

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary that the width of the stripe in the trousers of the men's conventional day clothes be exactly the same?

To keep fresh manure away from these bulbs. By the end of September or early October they will send up their attractive blooms.

In sections of the country where the bulbs are not reliably winter hardy, it is good policy to plant them closely in fair size flower pots filled with reasonable rich soil. Before the end of September it is well to bring them indoors where they may remain on a sunny window until after flowering.

In either indoor or garden culture it is essential that the soil in which they are planted should never be allowed to completely dry out.

Mrs. Post regrets she can no longer answer readers' letters personally, but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "Table Rules of Importance," if with your request you will enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Post, care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

For childhood capers or "ice-cream-n-cake" times, could anything be prettier than this versatile Anne Adams Pattern, 4201? Mother's fingers will fly nimbly over the straight princess seams, so perfect for a small, active body. For the partitioned version, she'll probably run ribbon under the front panel, make the yoke and round collar of dainty eyelid embroidery or lace, and use ruffled edging. Either the flared or the puffed sleeves are sweet. Then, for school or romping days, she'll speedily stitch up another frock all in one fabric, or make a popular jumper style with gay buttons.

Pattern 4201 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 24 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 yard contrast and 1 yard lace edging; jumper takes 1½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

So this summer don't sit idly on your front porch with your father and the preacher. Get busy. Your neighborhood can't be entirely devoid of the masculine persuasion, so don't wait for them to happen to think of you. You think of them first and telephone them to come over for a game of tennis or croquet or to play bridge or go swimming, and when they are there refresh the inner man. Stay him with cake and ale, so to speak, and they will come again and bring his comrades with him.

Good Taste Today

THE NEBBS

The Protector (?)

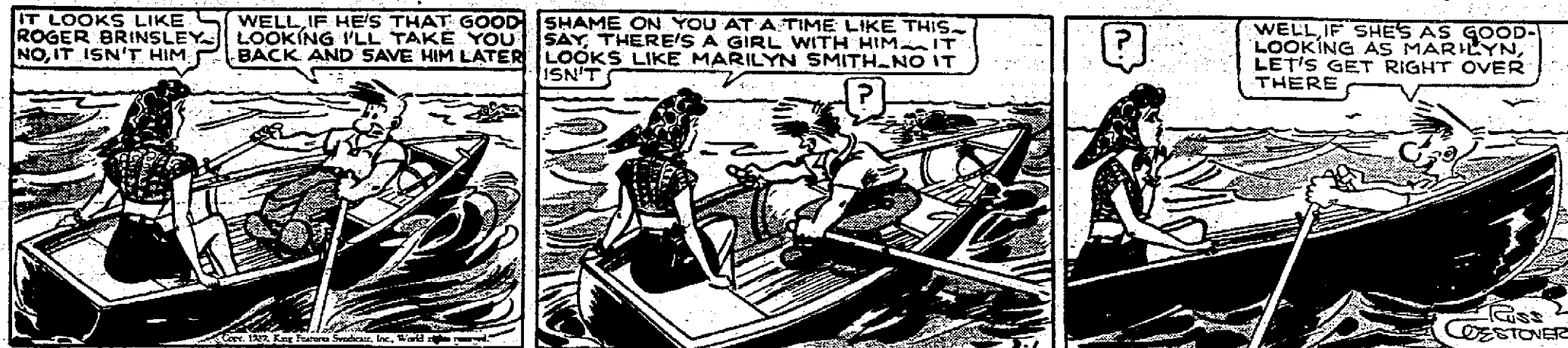
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Even Score

By WESTOVER



NANCY

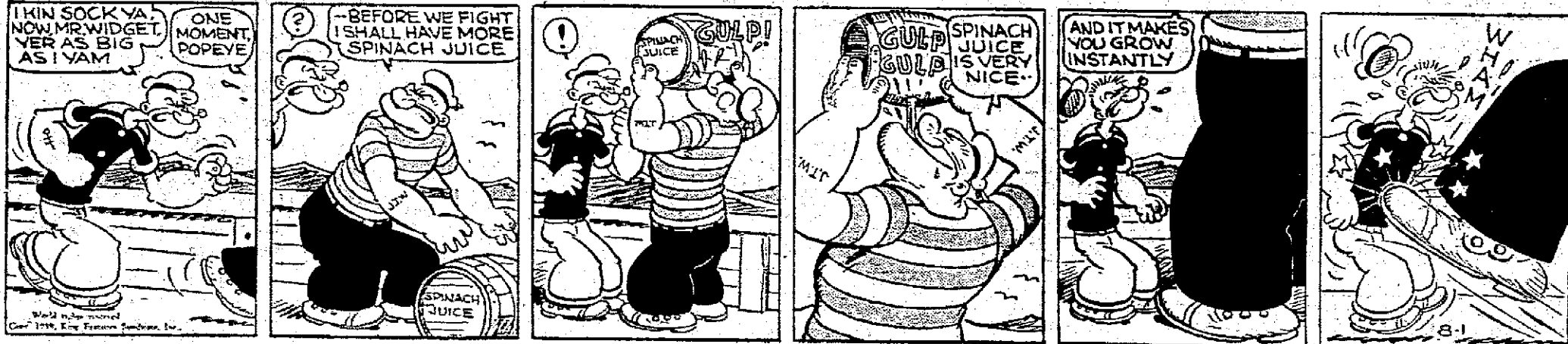
33 Degrees Cooler Inside

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

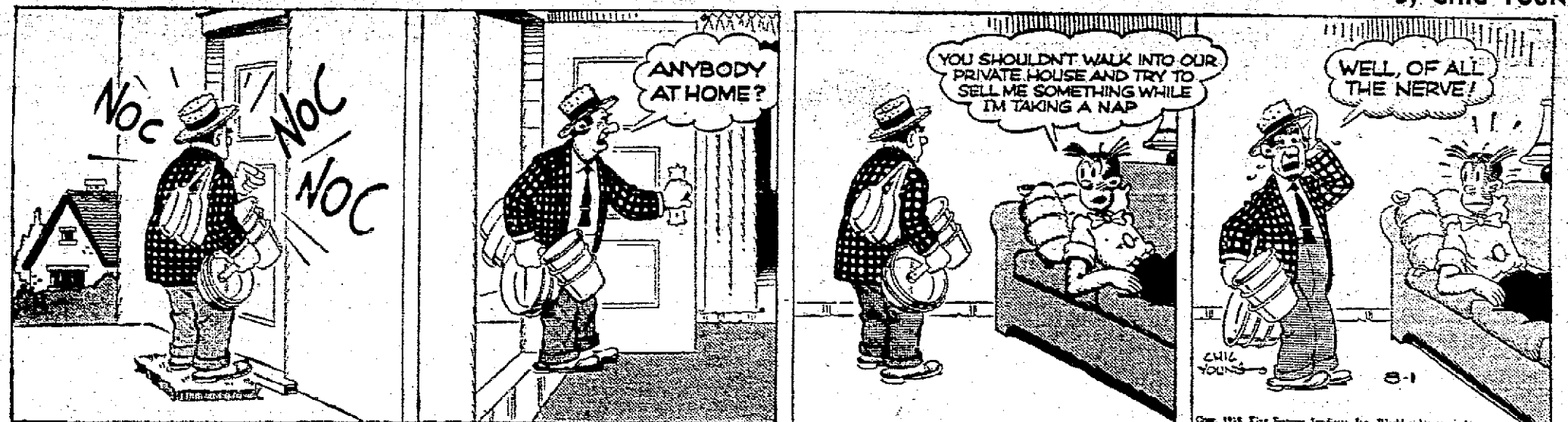
A Mountain Out of a Molehill



BLONDIE

That's the Public for You!

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Armed to the Teeth

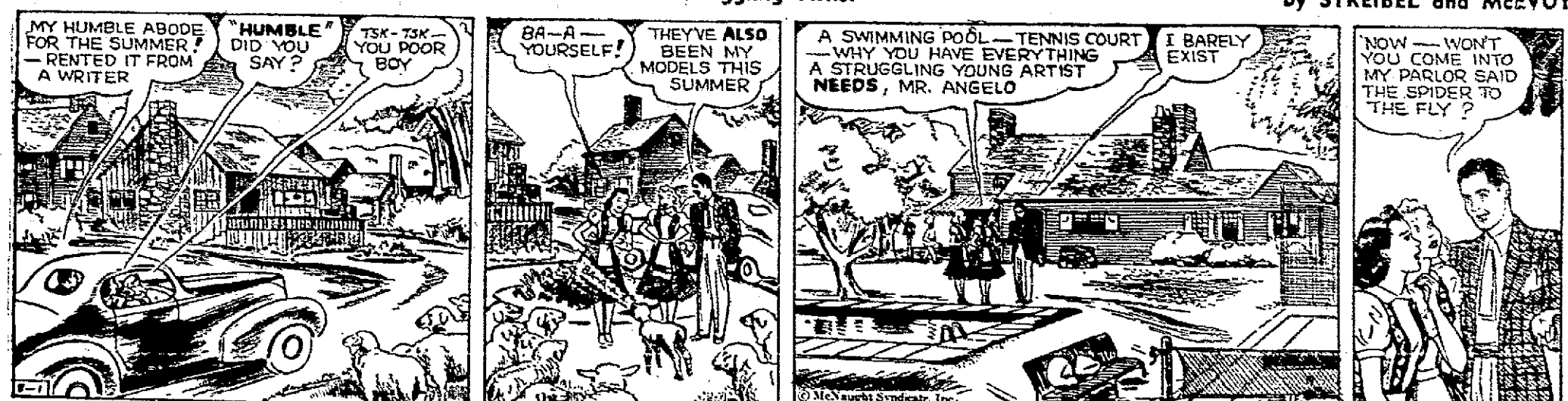
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Struggling Artist

By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

Coast Is Clear

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ARCTIC ADVENTURES

II—Labrador and Greenland
The "Bowdoin" came to anchor in a Labrador harbor, and 14-year-old Kennett Rawson stared at the scene around him. On the water were several boats "filled with strange-looking brown folk." They were Eskimos.



Rawson "at the wheel."
"Taku comiak swah!" shouted one of the Eskimos. That was his way of saying, "Look at the big boat!" In actual fact, the white man's vessel was small compared to any ocean liner, but it seemed big to the natives.

Later, during a visit to the village beside this harbor, Kennett was interested in learning what he could about the Eskimos there. He and his companions obtained a supply of sealskin clothing, made to order by Eskimo women. The women chewed the hides, cut them into pieces, then sewed them together with cords made of sinews taken from deer.

There were scientists as well as sailors and explorers aboard the "Bowdoin." They treated their young comrade with kindness, and explained to him facts about many things he saw. Now and then he was allowed to hold the pilot wheel and steer on the open sea.

On the way to Greenland, Kennett found the days were growing longer, the nights shorter. The sun sank in the west and stayed out of sight only a few hours.

Passing up Davis strait, the voyagers came to a point about 60 miles from Greenland. Looking eastward, they saw a white patch in the sky, which they believed to be "the ice-blink," in other words the reflection of the mighty ice-cap which almost covers the great island. Greenland has little "green" about it, except along some stretches of the southern shores.

A short halt, to take on fresh water, was made at Godhavn, Greenland. Then the northward journey was renewed. Here is what Kennett later wrote about a part of the voyage near the Greenland coast:

"We entered a dense fog, and in a short while began to pass icebergs. Weaving in and out among the bergs, we continued on into the Arctic wastes. Out of the white background of the fog, these mountains of ice took shape until they towered high above. They appeared on all sides, until the sea was like a boulder-strewn field."

Despite the fog, the vessel did not strike any of the bergs. The sight of so many of them must have made it plain to the youth why Greenland is called "the mother of icebergs."

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: The Midnight Sun.

Radio Highlights

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, actors; Tommy Dorsey, Peter Arno, Frank Norris, and Ham Fisher, cartoonists, will be guests on "If I Had the Chance" program at 8 o'clock over WENR.

Human Adventure program will dramatize the 2 contributions of American universities to the progress of the world at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Scholars and scientists from some of the leading universities in the country will participate.

Tonight's log includes:
6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—Information, Please, WLS.

7:00 p. m.—Artie Shaw's orchestra, WENR. Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—True Story Time, WENR. Bob Crosby's orchestra, Johnny Mercer, WBBM, WCCO. Alec Templeton, pianist, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—If I Had the Chance, WENR. Time to Shine, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Shep Fields' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WENR.

9:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. Ray Kinney's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.
10:30 p. m.—Frankie Masters' orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kay's orchestra, WMAQ. Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WTMJ.

Wednesday
6:00 p. m.—Phil Baker, WCCO, WBBM.
6:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman, WBBM.
7:00 p. m.—Knickerbocker Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—George Jessel, WMAQ, WTMJ.
8:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.



A few of the RIGHT BIGELOW PATTERNS for 18th Century and Modern Rooms

- Persian Patterns
- Fern Patterns
- Leaf Patterns
- Georgian Patterns

No matter if your room is longer—narrower—shorter or wider than the average... Bigelow Tailor-Made Rug Service offers 101 sizes to fit your floor perfectly. Big showing of smart, new designs.



WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



PHILCO brings Cool Comfort to your home and office. See this new LOW COST, portable Air Conditioner TODAY! Cools, circulates and dehumidifies the air—brings you lasting hot weather comfort for the price of a good radio! Installed in 30 minutes in home or office. Pay Only \$15.00 Down!

WICHMANN'S
Necah-Mecah & Appliance

August—The BEST Month Of The Year To SELL A Home

Use More Pay Less

Classified Advertising

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it runs at the rate shown.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES (for consecutive insertions without change)

Space (Continued)	Lines	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
15	3	75	75	1.53	1.22
20	4	92	75	1.54	1.26
25	5	1.00	80	1.80	1.50
30	6	1.20	96	2.16	1.80
35	7	1.40	1.12	2.52	2.10
40	8	1.60	1.28	2.88	2.40
45	9	1.80	1.44	3.24	2.70
50	10	2.00	1.60	3.60	3.00

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements placed within 4 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate shown.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. on the publication date.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOB FUNERAL HOME

Phone 411R day or evening.

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS

MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 218 N. Lave St., Tel. 1155.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOAT LEAVING for Fremont via Carnival Saturday, 1 o'clock. Room for 10 available. Ph. 9 for reservations.

COTTON Mattresses renovated, \$3.95. Built into inner springs, \$8.95. Twin City Mattress Co., Neenah, Ph. 44.

DIRT WANTED for the hauling. Tel. 4607.

DOUBLE your white shoe appearance with Swager White. Will not rub off. Ferraris, 417 W. Coll.

FOR EXCELLENT WORK on auto body and service Air Conditioning. Ed. S. Superior Body and Radiator, 117 W. North, Tel. 5332.

FLOWERS for all occasions. Weddings, funerals, etc. 110 W. Coll. Tel. 5038.

ICE—Home deliveries daily. Call for lowest prices. 110 W. Coll. Tel. 5038.

Laur Fuel & Ice Co., Ph. 512.

Motor Oil, 39¢ Gal.

GRISHAMER TANKER STATION, Corner Badger and Wisc Ave.

WALSLEY MONROE LOTION—Only 25¢ a bottle at Lowell's Drug Store, 423 W. College.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK LEATHER PURSE containing glasses lost at Greenville Gardens. Tel. Gravel 3811. Reward.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost 4 months old. Phone 5685. Reward.

YELLOW GOLD WRISTWATCH—\$17 jewels, Bulova, in good condition. Tel. 1422.

INSTRUCTIONS

WOULD like to hear from reliable men who can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, education. Write to Post-Crescent.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

4-700-15 WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES—Take off. Excellent condition. Used tires, 75¢ up. Clark's Deep Discount, 200 W. College.

DISMANTLING THE FOLLOWING

28 Studebaker

27 Studebaker

26 Studebaker

25 Studebaker

24 Studebaker

23 Studebaker

22 Studebaker

21 Studebaker

20 Studebaker

19 Studebaker

18 Studebaker

17 Studebaker

16 Studebaker

15 Studebaker

14 Studebaker

13 Studebaker

12 Studebaker

11 Studebaker

10 Studebaker

9 Studebaker

8 Studebaker

7 Studebaker

6 Studebaker

5 Studebaker

4 Studebaker

3 Studebaker

2 Studebaker

1 Studebaker

0 Studebaker

WIS. AUTO WRECK CO.

1218 E. Wisconsin Ave., Phone 1475

USED TIRES—All sizes. Low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. O.K. Tire Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

DISMANTLING THE FOLLOWING

28 Studebaker

27 Studebaker

26 Studebaker

25 Studebaker

24 Studebaker

23 Studebaker

22 Studebaker

ABDIE on SLATS



Anything For a Laugh



Anything For a Laugh



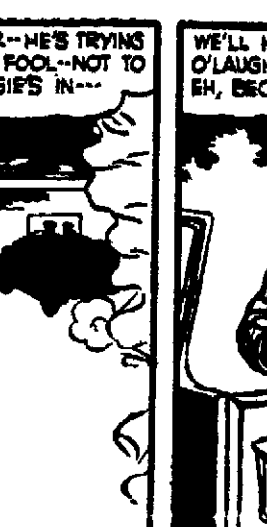
Anything For a Laugh



Anything For a Laugh



Anything For a Laugh



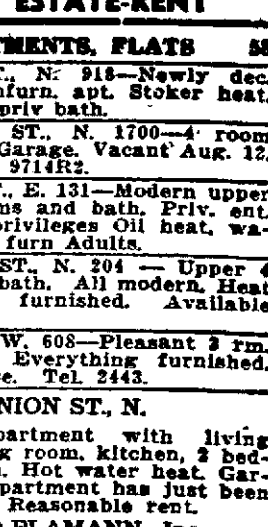
Anything For a Laugh



Anything For a Laugh



Anything For a Laugh



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ask the Man Who Bought One

Be the Man Who Owns One.

A BETTER USED CAR—From

Used Car Exch.

"Appleton's Largest and Finest

Exclusive Used Car Dealer"

1412-21 N. Richmond St., Phone 570

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

MAID—Exp. Ph. Menasha 227R or

inquire 233 N. Main St., Menasha.

Mrs. Geo. E. Fortin.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, to

work half days. Permanent. State

education, experience. Write

Y-49, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED, MALE

CAPABLE FURNACE INSTALLER

for steady job. Good pay. Write

Post-Crescent.

DEFENDABLE Married Man wanted

with car to operate independent

business of your own in Outagamie

and Winnebago counties. Steady

earnings. No investment. We train

evening. Apply J. E. Boman, Appleton

Hotel, to 9 p. m., Tuesday

evening or 8 to 9 Wednesday morn-

ing.

EXPERIENCED—Carpenters and 1

mason. Steady work. Only experts

need apply. Tel. 427 after 5 p. m.

Meiers Construction Co., Inc.

9604R5

MAN—Wanted with car for profitable

Rayleigh. Route must be

satisfactory with good living at start.

Sales way to this year. Write

Rayleigh's Dept. WSH - 8 - 101,

Prescott, Ill.

NEAT YOUNG MAN under 23 to assist

in circulation campaign. Ex-

perience not necessary. See man at

Transportation and express paid

while training. See Mr. Smith,

Contra Machinery, 210 W. Coll.

SALESMAN—On commission to sell

to taverns in vicinity. Easy sell-

ing. Patented product. Car neces-

sary. Tel. 2124.

MARRIED COUPLE or FEMALE

25

MARRIED COUPLE to manage 80

acre farm located in Northeastern

Wisconsin. Lake frontage. Has

farm machinery, cattle, horses,

chickens, hogs. References re-

quired. Give age and number of

people in family. Write Y-50,

Post-Crescent.

MARRIED COUPLE to manage 80

acre farm located in Northeastern

Wisconsin. Lake frontage. Has

farm machinery, cattle, horses,

chickens, hogs. References re-

quired. Give age and number of

people in family. Write Y-50,

Post-Crescent.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

26

\$17.40 COMMISSION per enrollment

selling Violin and Guitar courses.

Two excellent teachers. No

traveling. Virgin territory.

Give experience. Box 242, South

Endau, Ind.

WE HAVE OPENINGS in our sales

dept. for several good salesmen.

Liberal commission arrangement.

Spacious, modern home. Imme-

diate. JORDANS 127 W. College.

SITUATION WANTED

27

HOUSEKEEPER desires work. Ex-

perience, references. Write Y-44

Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

28

ACTIVE PARTNER—Wanted for a

good business opportunity in Ap-

pleton. Half interest investment

necessary. For interview write Y-

44, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS—For sale

29

Excellent location. Profitable.

Owner will sacrifice at 1/2 of value.

For immediate sale. Write Y-

44, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN FURNITURE

30

For sale. Rent on Wisconsin

Ave. Over 1000 sq. ft. Tel.

1189. O'Brien's Tavern.

MONEY TO LOAN

31

\$30.00 to \$300

AUTO LOAN & FINANCING

We will pay up your present in-

stance company, reduce your pay-

ments and give additional cash if

desired.

APPLETON FINANCE CO.

AT CONKEY'S MAIN FLOOR

ROOM 2

V. J. Whelan, Mgr. Ph. 73

NOW! LOANS ON FIT YOUR BUDGET PLAN

32

Pick Your Own Monthly Payment.

Example: \$9.75 per month for 12

months repays everything on a \$100

loan

Cash Loan Amount you pay back

each month (including

all charges) for the following

periods:

Get

6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.

\$ 20 \$24.54 \$18.86 \$15.38 \$12.51

\$ 50 60.73 45.84 36.84 30.38

\$ 70 82.99 62.84 50.38 41.38

\$ 100 113.17 87.77 70.38 58.38

\$ 125 142.77 112.19 90.38 75.38

\$ 150 171.19 139.59 111.38 92.38

\$ 200 226.17 183.37 145.38 122.38

\$ 250 281.17 228.37 180.38 152.38

\$ 300 336.17 273.37 215.38 182.38

Payments are calculated at Hous-

ing's rate of 2 1/2% per month on

balances up to \$100. 2% per month

on balances above \$100 to \$200, and

1% per month on balances above

\$200 to \$300.

Only Borrowers Sign

Loans without co-signers. No credit

inquiries of friends or relatives.

Immediate attention to all applica-

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

BENNETT ST., N. 1125—rm. mod. home on bus lines. Near Junior and Senior High schools. Lot 56 x 120. Bargain.

BOUTWELL ST.—Modern new brick veneer 5 room home. Garage attached. Tel. 4907 Eve.

BARNES AVE.—4 room home with bath. Terms. Inquire 116 E. Spring St.

INCOME PROPERTY

Close-in. This home now nets the owner \$72 per month plus the living quarters. Priced for quick sale. \$5,000.

VOLLMEER-GILLESPIE

602 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 316

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask **DANIEL F. REEDER, REALTOR**, 206 W. College St. 157.

NEW HOME

NEW HOME—New home, 6 rooms, modern. Garage, 4 bks. new H. school. Cottage 3 1/2 m. W. Brighton Beach. 5 rooms. \$2100. Tel. 2062 or 310 Menasha.

N. SUPERIOR STREET

The first floor layout of this home provides an extra room that may be used as a bedroom or a study. Two bedrooms on the second floor are spacious in size, convenient to bath, and have unusually large closets. The lot is of extra depth and has always afforded 2 1/2 inches from a large raspberry patch. Nice garage.

CARROLL & CARROLL

131 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2513

NEW 4TH WARD—Beautiful home, 5 rooms. Hw. floors throughout. Lot 104 x 154. Practically two lots. Plenty room to build. Dining room, kitchen in first floor, 3 airy bedrooms on second floor. A. Furnace, 3 bks. to Roosevelt and Franklin schools. \$4500.00. Down. Phone 6046 Evenings between 7 and 9.

NEENAH—Harrison St. Five room

completely mod. home. Pract. new. Electric water heater. Garage. Write 7-30 Post-Crescent.

NEW 7TH WARD—Modern 7 room

home. hardwood finish. Near Senior High School. Direct from owner. Write A-3 Post-Crescent.

OLD SIXTH WARD—All modern 5

room home. Renovated in and out. Deep lot. Electric. Private owner. Garage. Tel. 4417.

OLD THIRD WARD—5 room mod-

ern bungalow. Over 1000 sq. ft. Deep lot. Electric. Write 7-46 Post-Crescent.

STATE ST., N.

8 room all modern home with oil burner. 2 car garage. Nice lot. This home could be converted into two apartments at a very little cost. Reasonably priced.

LAIRD-FLAMANN, Inc.

310 N. Appleton St. Phone 1277

SUMMER ST., W. 1345 and 1353—Near the high school. 6 room colonial home with garage. Shown by appointment. Tel. 2062. Fred Hoepner Sons, 1202 N. Union St.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1815—Attractive newly built 6 room home. Com. mod. modern. Direct from owner. Inq. 1816 N. Superior.

SUMNER ST., N. 1118—Attractive 6 room colonial. Direct from owner.

W. ELM STREET—New all modern dwelling, 2 car garage; close to schools and store. Substantial reduction for quick sale.

EDW. VAUGHN, 167 W. College Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

IDEAL BUILDING LOT—On W. Franklin St. Close to schools. Restricted Must sacrifice. Ph. 4851

LOTS in various parts of the city at bargain prices. Inquire at GARDNER REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552

FARMS AND ACREAGE

40 ACRE FARM—Near Centerville. Very rich soil. Good barn. 2000 ft. of water. Inquire at GARDNER REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552

80 Acres

Located about 15 miles from Appleton. Good soil about 75 acres under cultivation balance in pasture and woods. The buildings consist of a good barn, two stave silos, machine shed, new house and a new all room home. Good water to all the buildings. The personal property consists of a good herd of cattle, very good team of young mares, a flock of chickens and a very good line of machinery. Inquire at GARDNER REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552

LAABS & SONS

219 W. College Ave. Tel. 441 Evenings—Phone 6513

60-ACRE FARM, with personal property. Will trade for home. Wm. Laabs, 219 W. College Ave.

25 ACRES with good personal. Call in Will take house in trade. Henry Hart.

FARMS—10 to 150 acres and some trades.

FRED N. TORREY, Horticulture, Wisconsin

HOUSES 5 or 7 acres land good location for greenhouse. Reasonable. Wm. Wiedenhaus, 3 K. Kaukauna. Combined Locks Road

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE

3 MILES south of Neenah. Cottage for year round use. Sandy beach. Inq. 215 Memorial

LAKE POTAN—Choice lake lots. Sandy beach. Address Wm. Richter, Larsen, Wis.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

I HAVE A CLIENT who will pay \$5000 for 5 or 6 small, partly modern homes in Neenah or Menasha. Priced from \$2500 to \$3500. R. C. HANDLER, AGENCY Menasha. Phone 2360

30 to 40 ACRES with buildings near Appleton this coming fall. Will pay cash rent. Write 7-41 Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Name—Jake Skall and George W. Schwenmaier

Address—385 N. Appleton St. Kind of license applied for: Class 2. Location of premises to be licensed: 385 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated July 21, 1939.

AUG 1-2-3 **ART J. RECHER**, City Clerk

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Chicks 28c

Six-Week Old White Leghorn Pullets

White Leghorn Pullets, from 2 to 6 weeks old, at Bargain Prices.

LA-PLANT HATCHERIES, Inc.

1276 Main St. Green Bay, Wis.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	Close	Goodyear	Close	Sperry Corp	Close
Adams Exp	8 1/2	Graham Paige	29 1/2	Stand Brands	43 1/2
Alaska Jun	7 1/2	Gr Nor Ir Ore Ct	14 1/2	Stand Oil Cal	28
Allegheny Corp	9 1/2	Gr Northn Ry Pt	26	Stand Oil Ind	25 1/2
Allied Sts	9 1/2	Greyhound Corp	18 1/2	Stand Oil N J	27 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	36 1/2	B		Stewart-Warn	8 1/2
Am Can	100 1/2	Hecker Prod	12 1/2	Stone and Web	12 1/2
Am Can and Fdy	22 1/2	Homestake Min	63 1/2	Studebaker Corp	6 1/2
Am Loco	18 1/2	Houd Hershey B	13	Sup SU	15
Am Met	28 1/2	Houston Oil	5 1/2	Swift and Co	17 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	5 1/2	Hudson Mot	5 1/2	T	
Am Rad and St S	12 1/2	I		Tex Corp	36
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2	Ills Cent	13 1/2	Tex Pac L Tr	6 1/2
Am Sm and R	46 1/2	Inspirat Cop	12 1/2	Tide-Wat A Oil	10 1/2
Am SU Fdrs	26	Interlake Ir	34 1/2	Timk-Det Ax	14 1/2
At and T	16 1/2	Int Harv	9 1/2	Timk Roll B	46 1/2
Am Tob B	86	Int Nick Can	5 1/2	Tri-Cent Corp	13 1/2
Am Type Fdrs	5 1/2	Int P and P Pt	35 1/2	Twent C-Fox F	20 1/2
Am Wat Wks	11 1/2	I T and T	6 1/2	U	
Anacosta	20 1/2	J		Uu Carb	83
Arm III	4	Johns Manv	76	Un Pac	99
At and St	23 1/2	K		Unit Air Lines	12 1/2
At Ref	20 1/2	Kennecott Cop	36 1/2	Unit Aircraft	38 1/2
Atlas Corp	9	Kimberly Clark	28 1/2	Unit Corp	3 1/2
Avia Corp	4 1/2	Kresge (S S)	26 1/2	Unit Fruit	82 1/2
B		Krog Groc	28 1/2	Unit Gas Imp	13 1/2
B and O	5 1/2	L		U S Rub	45 1/2
Barnsdall Oil	13 1/2	Lib O F Gl	50 1/2	U S SU	51 1/2
Bendix Avia	25 1/2	Ligg and My B	109	U S SU Pt	109 1/2
Beth St	62 1/2	Loew's Inc	45 1/2	W	
Boeing Airplane	23 1/2	M		Walworth Co	5 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	Mack Trucks	22 1/2	Warn Bros Pict	5 1/2
Borg & Worn	26	Marine Midl	48 1/2	West Un Tel	27 1/2
Briggs Mig	22 1/2	Marshall Field	14 1/2	West Air Br	27 1/2
Buoy Erie	5 1/2	Miami Corp	43	West El and Mfg	100 1/2
Budd Mfg	5 1/2	Mo Kan Tex Pf	5 1/2	White Mot	5 1/2
Budd Why	4 1/2	Montgom Ward	53 1/2	Wills and Co	9 1/2
C		Murray Corp	5 1/2	Woolworth (F W)	49 1/2
Cal and Hec	5 1/2	N		Y	
Can Dry G Ale	19	Nash Kelv	26 1/2	Yellow Tr and C	17
Can Pac	44 1/2	Nat Bisc	68 1/2	Youngst Sh and T	42 1/2
Case J I Co	74	Nat Cash Ref	19 1/2	Z	
Celanese Corp	27 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	178	Zenith	19 1/2
Cer De Pas	36	Nat Distill	24 1/2	Zonite	2 1/2
C and O	35 1/2	Nat Lead	22 1/2	New York Curb	
CMSTP and P	4 1/2	Nat SU	65 1/2	By Associated Firms	
Chrysler Corp	82 1/2	Nat Supply	68 1/2	Close	
Cola Cola	130 1/2	Newport Ind	12 1/2	Alum Co Am	119 1/2
Colgate Palm P	10 1/2	N Y Cent R R	15 1/2	Am G and El	37 1/2
Col G and El	7 1/2	No Am Avia	24 1/2	Ark Nat G A	2 1/2
Coml Cred	47 1/2	North Am Co	24 1/2	Ark and Ttrans	2 1/2
Coml Solv	11 1/2	North Pac	9 1/2	Cit Serv	5 1/2
Comwith and So	32 1/2	O		Cit Serv Pf	58 1/2
Cons Edis	32 1/2	Ohio Oil	6 1/2	Cos Coppermin	6 1/2
Consolid Oil	39 1/2	Osens St I	10	E B and S	9
Cont Can	30 1/2	Owens Gl P	66	Ford Can A	20
Cont Oil Del	21	P		Gulf	31 1/2
Cont SU	27 1/2	Packard Mot	9 1/2	Hecia Min	6 1/2
Corn Prod	62 1/2	Paramount	9	Kingston Prod	1 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	10 1/2	Perk Utah Cons	5 1/2	Massey Harris	4 1/2
Curt Wr	5 1/2	Penney (J C)	93 1/2	Nix Hudson	7 1/2
D		Phelps Dodge	38 1/2	Pitts Pl Gl	114 1/2
Deere and Co	20 1/2	Phillip Morris	39 1/2	Stan Of Ohio	24 1/2
D and W	5 1/2	Phil Svc N J	35 1/2		
Distil Corp Seag	18 1/2	Pullman	27 1/2		
Dome Mines	32 1/2	Pure Oil	7 1/2	Chicago Stocks	
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2	R		By Associated Firms	
Du P De N	160	Radio Corp of Am	6 1/2	Bendix Avia	25 1/2
E		Radio Keith Orph	2	Butler Bros	7 1/2
Eastman Kod	17 1/2	Rem Rand	12 1/2	Cent Ill P S Pt	74 1/2
El Auto Lite	30 1/2	Reo M Car	11	Chi Corp	14 1/2
El Boat	10 1/2	Rep SU	17 1/2	Comwith Ed	31 1/2
El Pow and Lt	9	Reynolds Tob B	39 1/2	Gr Lakes Dredg	23 1/2
Fairbanks Morse	32 1/2	S		Heileman Brew	9
Gen Elec	38	Safeway Stores	46	Kingsbury Brew	3
Gen Foods	37 1/2	Seras Roebuck	17 1/2	Libby Men L	17 1/2
Gen Mtrs	48 1/2	Shell Un Oil	23 1/2	Swift	5 1/2
Gillette	74	Simmong Co	25 1/2	Swift Swin Int	15 1/2
Goodrich (B F)	16 1/2	Socory Vac	113	Trane Co	15 1/2
		Southern Pac	143	Utah Radio	18 1/2
		Southern Ry	17 1/2	Walgreen	22 1/2
		Sparks Withington	2	Wisc Bank Shrs	48 1/2



DR. TOWNSEND VISITS HIS OLD HOME TOWN IN ILLINOIS

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 72-year-old old-age pension plan leader, returned to Fairbury, Ill., the home town he left as a boy of 16, and addressed a meeting of backers of his proposed legislation. He is shown here as he chatted with some of his boyhood friends, left to right: J. C. Masters, 79; Townsend; T. J. Latterson, 71; Mrs. Latterson; and Walter Stuckey, 75.

Sharp Declines Feature Trading In Chicago Pits

Rains and cooler weather are factors in day's dealings

Chicago —(P)—Rains and cooler weather in the North American spring wheat belt, moderate selling and low demand today dropped wheat prices here as much as 13 cent a bushel.

Offerings decreased on the extreme setback, but the market was unable to develop any rallying power. Winnipeg was down about 12 cent.

Receipts were: wheat 103 cars, corn 24, oats 54.

Wheat closed 1-1/2 lower, September 64-1/2, December 65-1/2; corn 1-1/2 cent off, September 41-1/2, December 42-1/2; oats 1-1/2 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO—(P)—	High	Low	Close
WHFAT—			
Sept.	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Dec.	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
May	66 1/2	65 1/2	66
CORN—			
Sept.	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
May	42 1/2	41 1/2	44 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dec.	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
May	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
SOY BEANS—			
Oct.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Dec.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
May	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
Dec.	43 1/2	43	43
May	43 1/2	44 1/2	45
LARD—			
Sept.	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Oct.	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Jan.	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
BELLIES—			
Sept.	550		550

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(P)—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard 89; No. 2 hard tough 69 1/2; sample hard tough 69 1/2; yellow hard tough 69 1/2; sample yellow hard tough 69 1/2; No. 2 mixed 69 1/2; No. 3 mixed 69 1/2; No. 4 mixed 69 1/2; No. 5 mixed 69 1/2; No. 6 mixed 69 1/2; No. 7 mixed 69 1/2; No. 8 mixed 69 1/2; No. 9 mixed 69 1/2; No. 10 mixed 69 1/2; No. 11 mixed 69 1/2; No. 12 mixed 69 1/2; No. 13 mixed 69 1/2; No. 14 mixed 69 1/2; No. 15 mixed 69 1/2; No. 16 mixed 69 1/2; No. 17 mixed 69 1/2; No. 18 mixed 69 1/2; No. 19 mixed 69 1/2; No. 20 mixed 69 1/2; No. 21 mixed 69 1/2; No. 22 mixed 69 1/2; No. 23 mixed 69 1/2; No. 24 mixed 69 1/2; No. 25 mixed 69 1/2; No. 26 mixed 69 1/2; No. 27 mixed 69 1/2; No. 28 mixed 69 1/2; No. 29 mixed 69 1/2; No. 30 mixed 69 1/2; No. 31 mixed 69 1/2; No. 32 mixed 69 1/2; No. 33 mixed 69 1/2; No. 34 mixed 69 1/2; No. 35 mixed 69 1/2; No. 36 mixed 69 1/2; No. 37 mixed 69 1/2; No. 38 mixed 69 1/2; No. 39 mixed 69 1/2; No. 40 mixed 69 1/2; No. 41 mixed 69 1/2; No. 42 mixed 69 1/2; No. 43 mixed 69 1/2; No. 44 mixed 69 1/2; No. 45 mixed 69 1/2; No. 46 mixed 69 1/2; No. 47 mixed 69 1/2; No. 48 mixed 69 1/2; No. 49 mixed 69 1/2; No. 50 mixed 69 1/2; No. 51 mixed 69 1/2; No. 52 mixed 69 1/2; No. 53 mixed 69 1/2; No. 54 mixed 69 1/2; No. 55 mixed 69 1/2; No. 56 mixed 69 1/2; No. 57 mixed 69 1/2; No. 58 mixed 69 1/2; No. 59 mixed 69 1/2; No. 60 mixed 69 1/2; No. 61 mixed 69 1/2; No. 62 mixed 69 1/2; No. 63 mixed 69 1/2; No. 64 mixed 69 1/2; No. 65 mixed 69 1/2; No. 66 mixed 69 1/2; No. 67 mixed 69 1/2; No. 68 mixed 69 1/2; No. 69 mixed 69 1/2; No. 70 mixed 69 1/2; No. 71 mixed 69 1/2; No. 72 mixed 69 1/2; No. 73 mixed 69 1/2; No. 74 mixed 69 1/2; No. 75 mixed 69 1/2; No. 76 mixed 69 1/2; No. 77 mixed 69 1/2; No. 78 mixed 69 1/2; No. 79 mixed 69 1/2; No. 80 mixed 69 1/2; No. 81 mixed 69 1/2; No. 82 mixed 69 1/2; No. 83 mixed 69 1/2; No. 84 mixed 69 1/2; No. 85 mixed 69 1/2; No. 86 mixed 69 1/2; No. 87 mixed 69 1/2; No. 88 mixed 69 1/2; No. 89 mixed 69 1/2; No. 90 mixed 69 1/2; No. 91 mixed 69 1/2; No. 92 mixed 69 1/2; No. 93 mixed 69 1/2; No. 94 mixed 69 1/2; No. 95 mixed 69 1/2; No. 96 mixed 69 1/2; No. 97 mixed 69 1/2; No. 98 mixed 69 1/2; No. 99 mixed 69 1/2; No. 100 mixed 69 1/2; No. 101 mixed 69 1/2; No. 102 mixed 69 1/2; No. 103 mixed 69 1/2; No. 104 mixed 69 1/2; No. 105 mixed 69 1/2; No. 106 mixed 69 1/2; No. 107 mixed 69 1/2; No. 108 mixed 69 1/2; No. 109 mixed 69 1/2; No. 110 mixed 69 1/2; No. 111 mixed 69 1/2; No. 112 mixed 69 1/2; No. 113 mixed 69 1/2; No. 114 mixed 69 1/2; No. 115 mixed 69 1/2; No. 116 mixed 69 1/2; No. 117 mixed 69 1/2; No. 118 mixed 69 1/2; No. 119 mixed 69 1/2; No. 120 mixed 69 1/2; No. 121 mixed 69 1/2; No. 122 mixed 69 1/2; No. 123 mixed 69 1/2; No. 124 mixed 69 1/2; No. 125 mixed 69 1/2; No. 126 mixed 69 1/2; No. 127 mixed 69 1/2; No. 128 mixed 69 1/2; No. 129 mixed 69 1/2; No. 130 mixed 69 1/2; No. 131 mixed 69 1/2; No. 132 mixed 69 1/2; No. 133 mixed 69 1/2; No. 134 mixed 69 1/2; No. 135 mixed 69 1/2; No. 136 mixed 69 1/2; No. 137 mixed 69 1/2; No. 138 mixed 69 1/2; No. 139 mixed 69 1/2; No. 140 mixed 69 1/2; No. 141 mixed 69 1/2; No. 142 mixed 69 1/2; No. 143 mixed 69 1/2; No. 144 mixed 69 1/2; No. 145 mixed 69 1/2; No. 1

Firemen Outline Plans for Labor Day Celebration

Parade, 3-Day Program at Hatten Park Slated For Sept. 2-4

New London — Plans for one of the largest public Labor day celebrations in New London were advanced at a joint meeting of the New London Fire department and firemen's auxiliary at the fire house last night. The event will center at Hatten park on Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Five amusement rides and over 20 concessions already have been contracted for. Three major gifts valued at \$270 will be offered.

A parade such as New London hasn't seen for many years is planned by the firemen in their first year of the undertaking and out-of-town promotion help will be sought. Cash prizes totaling \$40 are being offered to induce local entries in the parade.

Refreshments, free acts and entertainment, games and concession booths will round out the attractions.

Serve On Committees
Following committees named by the department to make preparations: Finance, Dan Rex, Matt Nesbitt, C. J. Dean; concessions and entertainment, Harvey Greenlaw, Irving Ziebell, Ralph Restie; prizes, Gerald Dent, William Hall, Francis Burton; posters and tickets, Clair Rickaby, Arthur Freiberger; music, William Dent, Dan Rex; set-up, Leo Herres, Dan Rex; refreshments, Gerald Dent, George Humblet, Francis Burton, Ralph Restie. Dan Rex is taking charge of the parade and Harvey Greenlaw is arranging contracts for the ground space that remains.

Gamble Team Wins Second Half Title

3-Game Series Now Scheduled for Season Championship

New London — Gambles turned the tables on Bordens and won the second half championship of the city Industrial Softball league at Washington High school grounds last night 3 to 2. With Gambles the first half winners, the victory precipitated a 3-game championship series which will be started some time this week.

Gambles got their three runs with four hits off Hoffman in the first two innings and Bordens got their only two runs in the third frame when Ned Demming walked a home run with John Kestle on base.

Lee Smith played a stellar game in center field for Gambles and robbed Bordens of several scoring hits in the last two innings. Melvin Glock starred at bat, cracking two doubles. The first scored Carl Ebert and later he tallied himself. Bob Yost also doubled and crossed the plate for the first run.

Gambles got 12 hits, Bordens 5. Bordens will play Plank's softball team of Appleton in a friendship game under the lights at the city ball park here Thursday night.

Service Clubs Hold Outdoor Meetings to Escape Summer Heat

New London — New London service clubs are escaping the mid-summer heat this week with outdoor socials rather than hotel luncheons.

The Rotary club which usually meets Monday noon at the Elwood hotel will hold a golf meeting at Springvale course late this afternoon followed by supper and cards at the clubhouse this evening.

The Lions club will gather at the R. W. Hanson cottage at the Cut-Off of the Wolf river at 7 o'clock this evening for lunch and cards.

The Men's club of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its monthly social meeting at the church parlors Thursday evening with cards and refreshments.

Delegates Leave for Firemen's Conclave

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Restie and Mrs. William Dent left today to attend the thirty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association and auxiliary at Oshkosh this week. Mr. Dent is president of the state organization and Mrs. Restie is an official delegate of the New London department. The convention will last through Thursday. Other members of the department planned the opening sessions today only.

Youngster Fractures Leg in Fall From Tree

New London — Rita Allen, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, route 3, New London, fractured her right leg when she fell from a tree while playing on her parents' farm in the town of Lebanon about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The fracture was reduced by a New London physician.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



CONTINUE WORK ON NEW BRIDGE

Work is progressing on the new \$100,000 S. Pearl street bridge at New London. The WPA project, sponsored by the state highway department, was started last September and now is taking definite form. Located on Highway 45, the bridge spans the Wolf river.

New London Pastor, Family Will Visit in New England

New London — The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Rekstad and family will leave this evening or Wednesday morning to visit friends in a former parish of the Congregational pastor at Tracung, Vt. The family will spend two weeks in Vermont and the rest of the month's church vacation visiting their folks at Sparta and Eau Claire, Wis. There will be no Congregational church services here during August.

Marcella Dernbach of this city will leave Thursday with her sister, Miss Dorothy Dernbach of Milwaukee, to visit two weeks at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and the New York World's fair. They are daughters of P. J. Dernbach.

Phil Eckhart left last week with a party from Shiocton to spend three weeks visiting at Los Angeles, Calif., and sight-seeing in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klund returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Pulaske lake at Lady-smith, Wis.

Miss LaVera Vollmer of Tigerton will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley the next two weeks. The Huntleys and Miss Edna Seefeldt visited the Robert Seefeldt home at Tigerton Sunday and Miss Vollmer returned with them.

Mrs. Helen Malaker and son Deane of Downers Grove, Ill., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wisthoff.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross at their home on Warren street Monday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferge at their home on E. Cook street Monday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewall of Bear Creek Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sawall's mother, Mrs. Emma Randt at Manawa.

Mrs. F. S. Lindow, Manawa, underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hegewald moved Monday from their former home at 308 Waupaca street to 305 Lincoln street.

Reach Semifinals In Net Tournament

Magelssen, Nader, Hammerberg, Brown Still In Running

New London — The Men's city tennis championship tournament narrowed down to four players as two more were eliminated in week-end play at Hatten park.

Chris Magelssen beat Monroe Brown 6-2, 6-1 and Jack Hammerberg removed Dave Freiberger 6-0, 6-4. Charlie Nader and Jack Hammerberg will meet at 6:15 this evening and Magelssen will decide with Herald Brown Wednesday evening. The two winners will determine the champion Thursday evening if none of the matches are postponed.

In the second round of the Senior boys' tourney, Howard Mannchen won over Gerald Sanders in three sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Donald Krings eliminated Dick Demming, 6-1, 6-4, and Wallace Hammerberg defeated Jack Cole 6-2, 6-2. Eugene Warnecke took a forfeit from Ralph Holliday.

George Meshke won the Junior boys' championship horseshoe singles tournament which finished at Washington High school playground Monday. Vernon Kroll was second and Edward Worm third. Fifteen boys took part.

The Junior boys' track meet was canceled Monday afternoon because of the hot weather and postponed to 9 o'clock Friday morning. Another Midget boys' still contest also will be held Friday.

Student Group Defers Election of Officers

New London — A constitution was adopted by the newly organized student council of Washington High school at a meeting Monday afternoon. Because many more delegates will be admitted from school organizations not yet represented, election of officers will be deferred until the next meeting which will be held after the opening of school. A primary requirement of the constitution is that every organization in the school must meet the approval of and be chartered by the council in order to function.

Wendlandt Scores Ace On Springvale Course

New London — Bud Wendlandt, New London's foremost young tournament golfer, established a hole-in-one on No. 3 at Springvale course Saturday afternoon. It was the fifth in the records of the

Women Golfers at Springvale Cancel Visit to Shawano

New London — The trip of the New London Women's Golf club to Shawano Wednesday has been canceled because of the many members out of the city on vacations. It was announced Monday by Mrs. W. S. Park, chairman. The regular home tournament will be held at Springvale course Wednesday afternoon by the remainder of the club. Hostesses at the 1:15 luncheon will be Mrs. H. A. Steinberg, Mrs. Guy Blouney, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Miss Rose Knapstein and Miss Kathryn Wilson.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Rogers was celebrated at a party at the John Stoeck farm Sunday afternoon. Guests besides the Stoecks and Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchison, Mrs. Lucile Walsstrom and daughter Vera, Henry Fritz, Ed Freiberger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and children, and Melvin Rasmussen.

Hilbert Residents At Birthday Party At Chilton Dwelling

Hilbert — Among those who were included among the guests Sunday night at a party given in honor of Mrs. Augusta Keller's eighty-fifth birthday anniversary at her home at Chilton were Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes of Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch and son Melvin of Potter. Mr. Brandes is Mrs. Keller's brother.

Allen Schmitz, who was seriously injured in an auto accident, Sept. 22 and spent many months at St. Elizabeth hospital has had the cast removed from his right leg which was broken but is not able to walk without crutches. He now wears a brace and makes regular trips to the hospital for observation.

Donald Jackles of Winneconne who is attending McAllister college at Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here over the week end to spend a two weeks vacation here with his grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Kasper and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Jackles at Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnison who operated the Bake Shop here and drove a truck for the Elm Tree Bakery at Appleton, moved their family and household goods to Milwaukee Tuesday where Mr. Kinnison has accepted a position with the Cook Coffee company.

Members here have received notice that the tri-county rural letter carrier's picnic will be held Aug. 9 at Centerville, Sheboygan county. The three counties included in the organization are Calumet, Manitowish and Sheboygan.

Members of the choir of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold their annual picnic Sunday July 6, at High Cliff park.

Mrs. Fred Gavin and daughter Marcella of Milwaukee stopped here Monday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Anton Seichter. They were enroute to Appleton to spend the night with the Andrew Mueller family and will return Tuesday to spend a week at the Seichter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Welker of Waukegan, Ill. spend the weekend here. They are guests at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Welker.

Mr. Wenzel Suttner, who has been a patient for the last several weeks at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he submitted to a major throat and mouth operation, returned to his home here Saturday evening. He is able to be about his place of business. Mrs. Suttner, who spent the last week at Rochester with her husband, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and daughter Marcella of Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weofel of Chilton were among the guests at the Robert Weofel home at Hayton Sunday.

Joe Marx, Sr., 91, who fell recently as he was going to the store, is carrying his left arm in a sling. No bones were broken but the wrist was badly sprained.

course and was made in the company of two others who hold the distinction. W. A. Ross and Charles Pfeiffer. The trio were together each time the feat was accomplished, Ross getting his last June and Pfeiffer last year. Completing the foursome Saturday was Gordon Meikejohn, Jr.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and doped, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine, it's a crunchy, toasty cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Fresh Blueberry MUFFINS... 24¢

TASTEE BAKERY
406 W. College Ave.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Continued from page 14

veying him. "What's the matter with you?"

"Tacks," said Jumbo pitifully, "you've got to help me. Don't waste time asking questions. Just take my word for things and help me. You will, won't you Tacks? Think how long we've been friends. Think..."

"Cutler," interrupted Tacks "you've been drinking."

A bluish dazed Jumbo's ample visage.

"Don't remind me of it," he shuddered. "I'll never take another drink as long as I live. I've lost everything, Tacks. Everything."

Tacks stared at him. "For the love of Pete, what's gone wrong?"

"Listen," said Jumbo hurriedly, "all you've got to know is that for the last couple of weeks I've been reducing. I wanted to get off ten pounds. And I was doing nicely until today. But this noon, I came a cropper."

Tacks folded his arms. "This is not clear to me Cutler," he said.

"Now, please," begged Jumbo, "don't let's have an inquisition. As I said, I was getting along swell until this noon and then I simply couldn't stand it any longer..."

"Stand what?"

"The hunger, you fool. I've been at death's door for over a week. To-day I reached the end of my rope. So I went into a bar..."

"And ran amuck there?"

"I did not," said Jumbo, with dignity. "I was the victim of circumstance. Practically insane with hunger. I was so unfortunate as to take a few drinks on an empty stomach. I thought they would sort of hold me down."

"Stupid logic, of course. What next?"

Jumbo sighed. "Don't ask! In a kind of dumb way I realized what I was doing all the time. But while the drinks were working it didn't seem bad. And then, after a sudden, they stopped working and I came to in a restaurant eating a piece of pie about the size of this terrace." He covered his eyes and a strangled sound escaped him. "Then I remembered everything. I'd eaten a sort of planked steak thing that must have been cut off a sealion. And I'd had about a ton of mashed potatoes and mushrooms all mixed up together. And heaven knows what else. Oh, it was terrible."

"Baby Elephant!"

"I see nothing terrible in this, Cutler," Tacks remarked.

Jumbo swung his arms. "For Heaven's sake, Tacks, take this seriously. I'm almost out of my mind."

"You haven't told me yet, Cutler," said Tacks, "why you want to get this flesh off."

"No, and I don't propose to! It's a private matter. If you won't help me out of friendship, Adams, without letting your curiosity run riot—well, you're not the man I thought you were."

"But, gee," Tacks said, "what do I look like, a Swedish masseuse or something?"

"No, but you're an athlete. You must know something about weight."

"Well," said Tacks judicially, "I know a little about taking weight off trained athletes. But when it comes to reducing baby elephants who've let themselves run to seed for twenty-five years, I'm out of my class."

"You needn't be insulting. Just give me a straight answer. Are you prepared to help me or aren't you?"

"I will, Cutler," said Tacks, "the only way I know to get weight off quickly is to sweat it off."

"Sweat it off?" echoed Jumbo. "I'm sweating like a coolie right now."

"You are and it's a horrible sight. But you'll have to do better, Cutler. If you've got to get that weight off immediately, there's only one way to do it. That's in the sweatbox down in the Turkish bath. Come on."

"Wait!" ordered Jumbo. "You mean that coffin thing downstairs with all the mirrors and electric light bulbs in it?"

"That's right."

Jumbo looked doubtful. "I'm scared of that thing."

"It's your only hope. Come along."

He turned and started for the elevator. Jumbo followed, protesting weakly.

"I'm not so sure about this," said Jumbo. "Isn't there anything else I could do? Take a pill or something?"

"Not a thing," said Tacks inexorably. "Look alive, Cutler. I haven't got all night."

The spectacle of anyone sojourning in a "sweat" or "baking" box is always extremely exhilarating to the risibilities. Tacks Adams, gazing at the strained and rubicund visage of Jumbo protruding through the hole in the top of the box, treated himself to the first real laugh he had enjoyed in weeks.

"My gosh," he said, wiping his eyes. "You look silly in that thing."

"Listen, Adams," said Jumbo.

"Hurry up and get this over with. It's hot in here."

Tacks turned on more current. "Don't rush me!" he said. "We haven't begun to heat up that box yet."

"You take it easy," Jumbo warned. Inside the box his body was beginning to feel the power of the electric bulbs. It dripped perspiration.

"How you doing, boy?" inquired Tacks conversationally.

Jumbo puffed. "Has this got to go on long?"

"Well, the longer you're in there the more weight you'll lose."

"I—I'm suffocating," gasped Jumbo.

"Nonsense. Don't give way like this."

"I—I'm all right for you to talk," panted Jumbo. "You're out there c-cool as a cuc-cucum-ber."

"Now see here, Cutler," said Tacks, "I wish you'd just sit there, lose weight and stop kibitzing. I can't work when I'm badgered like this."

"B-but I'm s-s-mothering."

Interruption
That part of Jumbo's anatomy which held forth from the neck down felt as if it had been assigned to a room in the sub-cellar of Hades. His eyes goggled. His tongue hung out.

Tacks was enjoying himself hugely. He allowed more voltage to flow into the sweat-box, at dawn and lighted a cigarette.

Jumbo emitted a choking sound. "L-l-listen," sputtered Jumbo, "I'm out to do a job on you, Cutler."

"I-I-I..." began Jumbo, babbling.

He was interrupted by a voice bawling Tacks' name. Tacks stepped to the door.

"Yes," he shouted.

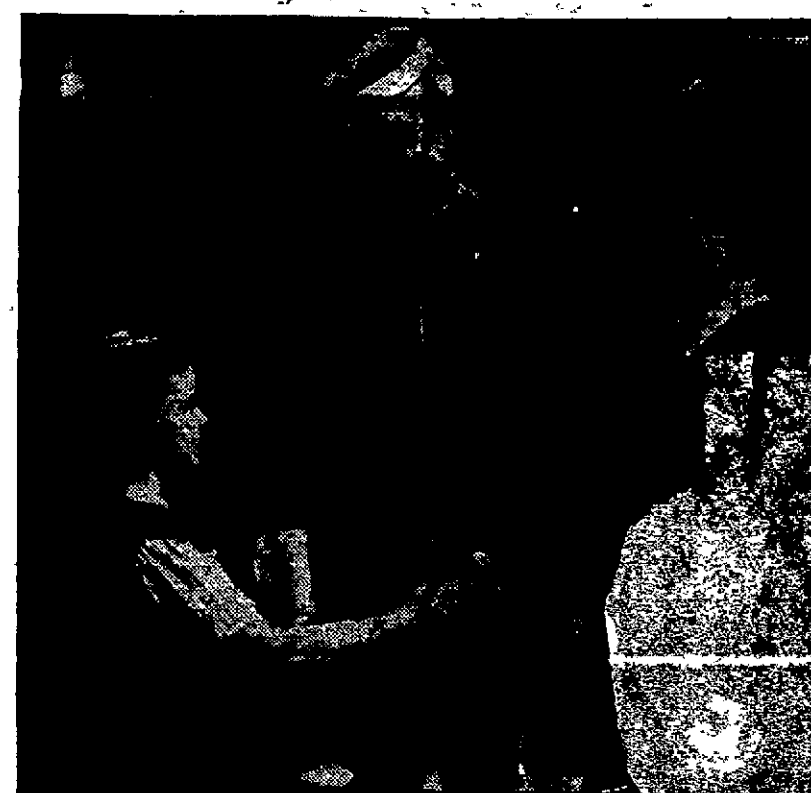
The owner of the voice approached. It turned out to be a boy in buttons. He handed Tacks a letter.

"L-l-listen," sputtered Jumbo, "I—I want out of this."

Tacks hardly heard him. He was staring at the letter, addressed to him in a firm feminine hand. Then his heart, a normally-placed organ, set a new record for the run from his rib region to the back of his throat and he tore off the envelope.

The note was brief. It read:
Mr. Adams:

I do not consider a promise given under duress as binding. I am therefore breaking our engagement for tomorrow night as



SHIRLEY TEMPLE AT RIALTO

"Sussannah of the Mounties," Shirley Temple's latest picture opens today for a 3-day run at the Rialto theater at Kaukauna. Shirley is shown shaking hands with Margaret Laceywood while Randolph Scott looks on.

the idea of spending an evening with you is extremely distasteful to me. This is final and I hope you will make no further attempts to phone or see me.

Patricia North.

Had a maestro of the sandbag sneaked up behind Mr. Adams he could have produced no more stunning effect upon Tacks than did this brief missive. The aristocratic Adams jaw dropped. The Adams eyes bulged. The Adams frame sagged.

For a second he stood there with his world reeling about him, punch-drunk and incapacitated.

"S-s-matter?" inquired the em-purpled Jumbo from the sweat-box. "B-bad n-n-news?"

The sound of Jumbo's voice snapped Tacks out of it. He blinked twice and then, cramming the letter into his pocket, wheeled and tore from the room.

Jumbo Cutler, imprisoned in the sweat-box, gazed after him in stunned surprise. Then he gave tongue in a terrible way.

"Hey!" he roared. "Come back here. Y-you want me to b-burn up? Hey! Hey, T-T-Tacks. H-have you gone n-n-nuts?"

His only answer was the clatter of Tacks' feet negotiating the staircase. And then Jumbo screamed in earnest, employing the time-honored slogan of they who face death by drowning.

"H-h-help!" screamed Jumbo at a mighty, if terrified, voice. "H-help! S-somebody let me out of this! Hey! F-for heaven's sake, is there nobody... Help! Help! Help!"

Citizens of Mongolia, attempting to catch a spot or two of sleazy, have awakened and cursed.

Minor Accidents Reported During Weekend at Marion

Marion — Several accidents over the weekend were reported here. Harry Tischer of the town of Wyoming, cut a gash in his forehead Friday while cutting underbrush on the right of way, for the Stevens Point to Shawano. He required eight stitches to close the wound.

Arnold Seefeldt of Split Rock injured his knee badly when the car on which he was working started up.

W. A. Grater of Pella crushed the third finger on his left hand Saturday, when he caught his hand between the saw and wood which he was sawing. Saturday Harvey Kleser received a sprained ankle while working in the gravel pit.

The one-year-old child of Henry Beyersdorf of the town of Dupont was badly burned about the face.

STANDARD OIL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE RED CROWN

MORE LIVE POWER... AND YOU GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE!

No matter where you buy Standard Red Crown... at home or on tour... you get:

- 1 Uniformly brilliant performance
- 2 Higher anti-knock

- 3 Smooth power in abundance
- 4 Maximum mileage
- 5 Instant response for start-up, traffic, stiff grades.

THREE FINE GASOLINES... SOLITE (premium priced) STANDARD RED CROWN (regular priced) STANOLIND (low priced)

AT ALL STANDARD OIL DEALERS

DRAEGER'S
STANDARD SERVICE
Cor. North
and Oneida Sts.

SOLBERG'S
STANDARD SERVICE
Tires and Batteries
Cor. Richmond
and Wla. Ave.

WELCH
STANDARD SERVICE
Cor. Lawe
& Wla. Ave.

BORSCHKE'S
STANDARD SERVICE
Cor. Badger
& College Ave.

J. B. WEILAND
STANDARD SERVICE
Cor. Col. Ave. &
Durkee St.

STUTZ
STANDARD SERVICE
Tires and Batteries
658 W. College Ave.